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PRESIDENT CONFERS WITH LANSING AND COL.

STOCKS TUMBLE IN NEW YORK; COTTON

United States Steel Drops Below Par: Other Issues Lose 2 to 20 Points.

MILLION SHARES

Mercantile Marine Falls 17 Points; Bethlehem 26; Market Wildest in Months.

/ NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-The wildest rush to sell stocks that has been seen on the New York Stock Exchange since the beng of the war reflected today the market view of Germany's anstricted submarine warfare.

from 2 to 20 points, the wave of selling affecting all classes of stocks. United Staes Steel, which closed last night at 112, fell below par, Apparent efforts to pport the market soon after the demoralized opening proved ineffective un-til about 10:30 o'clock, when there were igns of rallying. Prices crumbled hat a break with Germany seemed im

national Mercantile Marine is metly affected by the German restruc were the heaviest sufferers, the erred selling at 65, off over 17 ts, and the common losing 8 points

became evident during the morning that stocks were receiving support from strong quarters. Marine preferred picked up 6 points to 71. The market continued

the thickens Steet Brans. Settlehen Steet, at 375, was off thinke in the subsequent rally United ates Steet recovered to 103%. Utah pper, which fell '144 points to 97, regard \$16, and there was subsequent. of \$1%, and there was substantia

during the carry trading, rallies and their recessions alternating in bowling confusion. Additions to early included United Fruit, which il points, Pittsburg Coal 114 11 points, Pittsburg Coal 11's Columbia Gas 9% and New York

on the Stock Exchange the scene was nost exciting of any session since December, when the market was nly overthrown by Germany's suddenly overthrown by Germany's peace proposals and the subsequent deders coming from all parts of the

The urgency of the seiling, which included many issues of recognized intrinsic value, indicated that latest developments had aroused grave apprehension in the most conservative quarters.

In the main this morning's minimum instations were materially under those it last month, although United States ited yielded only about a point from he low level of that period.

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LERGOD Shares Besit In.

Nearly a million and a quarter ares changed hands by noon.

During the early decline a large

tive justes traders found it almost possible to execute orders, and of-rs were so wide apart that at any

on, falling to lower quotations than ring the first decline. Industrial ocks, however, did not lose all of their rly gains and their general level at

15-CENT WHEAT

IO BELOW ZERO TONIGHT; FAIR AND COLD TOMORROW

Five Above Zero Recorded This Morning-Frigid Wave Coming From Northwest.

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ricinity: Fair and severely cold to-night and tomorrow; the lowest tem-perature tonight will be about 10 be-



here today, say the temperature in St. Louis will drop to 10 degree below zero morrow. The cold west. At 7 a. m It was 26 below at Sloux City, Io.; 22 below at Oma-

A cold wav

place on the weather map was Edmon on. Canada, 48 below.

It is snowing today in Eastern Illirain is falling along the North Atlantic

Missouri-Fair tonight, colder in eas Illinois F

night and tomorrow; severe cold, fresh orthwest winds.

Aage of river, 1.4 feet, a fall of .1

WIFE DIVORCES ADVOCATE

Ties Simply on Request.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 1.-Mrs. Elizabeth Katherens yesterday obtained a divorce from Richard D. Katherens, exponent of free divorce and author of "Let's Civilize the Marriage Laws," and

her in his affections. He advocates that women get divorces

that she should have a divorce immedistely, in order to marry him. Only chilen born of love would in this way me into the world, he said, and a bet-

FIREMEN FIND NO FIRE. **BUT DISCOVER SMALLPOX**

Patient.

When Engine Company 6, located a Sinth and Market streets, responded to a fire alarm from the central dispensary men were unable to find any trace of

Every room in the building was searched, and when three firemen left an isolation ward on the second floor, where a smallpox patient was quar-antined, they were halted by Dr. William Bauman, the physician in charge, who informed them that they would have to isolate themselves.

The three men, Frank Wellman, Leo Schuester and John Maloney, returned to the engine house with the other fre-men, but remained separated from their companions after reaching the headquar-

It was said at the dispensary this meening that a physician would be sent to the engine house and that probably svery member of the company would have to undergo vaccination.

DROP IN CHICAGO BREETINGS IN \$20 GOLD COINS

on Anniversary; Worth \$1000.

The words "Wifty Years," outlined on his dask in \$20 gold pieces, totaling \$1000, greeted Edward S. Pierce, treasurer of the board and the omers' rooms of the brown, were scenes of great extended by the samuel Cupples Woodenware Co., when he arrived at his office this morning. Today is the fiftieth anniversary of his beginning service with the company. On the deak were also floral tributes from his fellow officers.

On Feb. 1, 1857, Pierce applied to the last Samuel Cupples for a job and was are with an apparent carrier position. If true, it was promoted to onchier, and in 1811 was made treasurer, which office he has held ever since. He is 72 years old and lives at the St. Regis Hotel.

American Ship St. Louis to Sail Without Conforming to German Regulations.

BLOCKADE

Allied Ships to Sail on Schedule; Majority of Neutrals Await Orders.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-Although representatives here of leading British, French and allied shipping lines said today the movements of their vessels would proceed as scheduled, regardless of the German note defining a new naval warfare, it was understood on good authority that the movement of all ships will from now on be controlled to even by representatives of neutral lines whose

The Danish passenger steamer Hellig Olav, booked to leave today for Copen hagen, was ordered to remain here until further notice. Similar action was taken by the Holland-America line, which has five ships in American ports. Rep offices, but until such word is received t was decided to take the safer cours From representatives of several of the leading British and French steamship lines and from shipping companies handling chartered freighters flying the flag of the sniente alfies, it was fearmed that they were doing nothing sending receipt of expected official croces."

The order issued tast night by Collector of the Port Maione closing New York harbor to both incoming and outleading British and French steamship

going vessels was lifted at daybreak. It was understood that the order was

up in New York, are being carefully isles and the northern coast of France, watched. So far no unusual activity Hospital Ship Decision. watched. So far no unusual activity has been reported from their docks.

The official statement of the German decision in regard to hospital ships they have the right to choose the fathers of their children, he asserts.

Men should have divorces, he mainwith the regulations prescribed by the statement of the German decision in regard to hospital ships was given the greatest prominence and the comments thereon indicate that with the regulations prescribed by the If a woman sees another man whom she prefers as a husband, Katherens held that she should have a diverse immediately of the vessels flying the prefers as a husband. Katherens held that she should have a diverse immediately of the vessels flying the present that she should have a diverse immediately of the vessels flying the present that she should have a diverse immediately of the vessels flying the present that the vessels flying the present the vessels flying the present that the vessels flying the vessels ment today by officials of the Interna tional Marcantile Marine, which contro

> to number 4000, will be available to keep the sea lanes clear of raiders and Submarines and act as convoys.
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> Shipping men pointed out that the most obvious effect of the German dec-European neutral lines could carry on yould have to be sacrificed to carry coal and provisions for one continu voyage from American ports to neutral ports. Hitherto neutral ships have re-lied largely upon British ports to renew

"UNWARRANTED EXTENSION OF RIGHT OF BLOCKADE," TAFT SAYS

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 1.-A gross the new German policy of unrestricte submarine warfare made by forme President William H. Taft, who ad-dressed the State Legislature today. He said, in part: "The dangerous crisis in our relations

with Germany, forced by her declared intention to sink neutral vessels engaged in trade with France and En-gland, their crews and passengers, with-out warning, by submarine warfare, is a grossly unwarranted extension of the right of blockade which belligerents have, in international law, against neu-

REPLEVINS LOST \$100 BILL

now has the \$100 bill which was pick in on Market street a few days ago

LONDON WATCHING SEALED ALL NIGHT, FOR REPLY OF U. S.

Intensely Interested Because of Influence America's Decision Will Have on Other Neutrals.

NO OFFICIAL COMMENT

Withheld Because Communication Is Not Addressed to Entente Allies.

LONDON, Feb 1.-The German declaration of unrestricted war at sea has gland, where it was unexpected by the public. All interest centers on the pollcy which neutral maritime nations will adopt. The decision of the United States is awaited with the most intense intera greater degree than heretofore by or- est, as it is recognized that it will have a strong influence on other neutrals Prompt action was taken, however, and be the most important factor in the solution of one of the most seriou. vessels have been touching at Kirkwall crises of the war.
and Falmouth for examination.

Officials decline to discuss the ques

tion formally at present. It is pointe out that inasmuch as the note is addressed to neutrals and not to the Brit ish Government, it is essentially for them to deal with. At a later time au plication of the measures with which the note deals may involve question hite orders soon regarding the future affecting the entente nations as well as neutrals, but for the present there is be open to the construction that influ-

Expected by Inner Circle, though the German note came as a ered measures to be taken.

The recent naval conference held here, in which Admiral Corsi, the Italian intended only to prevent the possible departure of German liners, self-intended here without clearance papers and compliance with other port regulations and compliance with other port regulations. lations, precautions which would be ob- over this subject. Information availserved every night for the present, it able at that time was that Germany was said. "Let's Civilize the Marriage Laws," and other radical writings. Mrs. Katherens testified her husband's love grew cold ten years ago and his writings replaced her in his affections.

"Meanwhile, the neutrality squad of the united States customs office has been intensified naval warfare and that the measures to be employed would take the form of a blockade of the British that the form of th

Hospital Ship Decision.

The official statement of the German

The intination that the Government plans reprisals is generally acclaime although the Daily News, while refrain

the American line vessels.

To meet just such an emergency as this the British Government has assembled, it was said, "a large fleet of sembled, it was said, "a large fleet of sembled, it was said, "a large fleet of sembled, it was said, "a large fleet of our capacity, within legitimate of our capacity, within legitimate limits, there is little margin left. for reprisal unless we are prepar follow Germany into the region of law lessness and barbarism, where her predominance over all rivals is unassail able. In a contest of that kind we have been and always will be at a hopeless disadvantage. Or that Gerplans accordingly."

The Daily News, speaking of the hreat against hospital ships, says: "It is clearly a sign of desperation that always seemed likely to mark the penultimate stage of her resistance.

effect on neutrals of the German dec-laration. "The neutral with which both groups of belligerents are chiefly con-cerned is America," says the News, "and it will be surprising if America shows herself indifferent to Germany's proposed embarkation on a new care "Deliberation of the State Departmen

in negotiations with Berlin over sub-marine questions should not blind it to the fact that there is a long account unsettled. Her firm attitude on arming of merchantmen is a proof marginal case against the submarine. The Morning Post's naval correspondent ent, discussing the submarine men can reach a certain point in con destroying the entente allies must yiel and therefore she is desperately, ye

methodically striving to reach that point while there is yet time."

"In general terms," says the correspondent, "the situation may be defined as a race against time. If Germany can destroy enough ships, both neutral and beiligerent, before she is defeated on land she will win. If the allies can maintain sufficient sea transport they will win. At this moment it is impossible to predict the issue, but the people of this country would do well to prepare for certain contingencies."

Germany's Pledge and Her Notice of Its Withdrawal

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. N the note conveying her pledges to keep submarine activities within international law, Germany included a threat to remove restrictions if the United States did not succeed in lifting British restrictions on commerce to Germany and the European neutrals, and the United States in reply expressly warned Germany that he pledges must be absolutely unconditional. The salient points of the correspondence that led to and followed this pledge are presented herewith.

The American Warning. The President in the final note on the Sussex case, April 18, 1916,

"If it is still the purpose of the Imperial Government to prosecute relentless and indiscriminate warfare against vessels of commerce by the use of submarines, without regard to what the United States must consider the sacred and indisputable rules of international law and the universally recognized dictates of humanity, he Government of the United States is at last forced to the conclusion that there is but one course to pursue. Unless the Imperial Government should now immediately declare and effect an abandonment of its present methods of submarine warfare against passenger and freightcarrying vessels, the Government of the United States can have no choice but to sever diplomatic relations with the German empire altogether. * * * * *

The German Pledge.

The German pledge to conduct its naval war strictly within the condition prescribed by international law, made in the note of May 4, 1916, was as follows:

"The German Government, uided by this idea, notifies the ment of the United States that the German naval forces have received the following orders: 'In accordance with the general principles of visit and search and destruction of merchant vessels recognized by international law as such vessels, both within and without the zone

declared as a naval war zone, shall not be sunk without warning and without saving human lives, unless these ships attempt

to escape or offer resistance." "-"Neutrals," said Germany in the Sussex note, "cannot expect that Germany, forced to fight for her existence, shall, for the sake of neutral interests, restrict the use of an effective weapon if her enemy is permitted to continue to apply at will methods of warfare violating the rules of international law. * * Should steps taken by the United States not attain the object * * * to have laws of humanity followed by all belligerent nations, the German Government would then be facing a new situation, in which it must reserve itself complete liberty of decision."

U. S. Rejects Conditions.

To any such reservations the United States demurred in no uncertain terms.

"The United States feels it necessary to state," said President Wilson's reply, "that it takes it for granted that the Imperial German Government does not intend to imply that the maintenance of its newly announced policy is in any way can tingent upon the course or could of diplomatic personal tween the Government of the United States and any other belligerent Government, notwith. standing the fact that certain passages in the Imperial Government's note might appear to be susceptible of that construction.

Germany's Withdrawal of the Pledge.

(From Her Note of Yesterday.) "Thus a new situation has sprung up, which forces Germany also to new decisions. " " The attempt to establish an understanding between adversaries having been answered by the announcement, of intensified warfare, the Imperial Government must new continue the war for existence once more forced upon it by using its weapon.

"The Imperial Government therefore is forced to do away with the restrictions which until now it has impressed upon the use of its fighting means on the sea,"

MAJOR GETS POINTERS FROM THE MAN WHO IS SUING HIM

Makes First Appearance in Local Court After Asking Circuit Goldstein About His Damage Action. Former Gov. Major today made hi first appearance as a St. Louis lawyer when he went into Judge Grimm's court and filed a demurrer to the suit for 10,833.83 brought against him by Circuit Clerk Nat. Goldstein.

The basis of the suit was that Major failed to issue Goldstein's com have been issued immediately after the her election. The demurrer was formal, alleging there was no cause of

in his office and asked for informatio as to the method of procedure ocal courts. Goldstein gave him the inot know Major was about to file a deit he would have given the information

SALOON KEEPER IS SHOT IN HOLDUP AND \$42 IS TAKEN

aloon at 1126 Cass avenue at 9 o'clock last night and ordered him to throw his hands. When he hesitated he was shot in the abdomen. A customer fled. One of the robbers took \$42 from the Pruski was taken to the city hospital

M'CUMBER ASKS SENATE TO HELP PRESIDENT IN PEACE MOVE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-Prefa

MACAULEY MUST GO TO

Gov. Gardner Honors Requisition of State for Return of Toronto Mining Broker There.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 1.-Alexan r P. Macauley, the Toronto mining charge of passing one of the "Christ-mas" Keough counterfeit checks on the Stix, Baer & Fuller store there, must go to New York City to stand trial on a charge of passing bogus checks there.
This decision was made today by Gov.
Gardner, when he honored the requisition of the State of New York for the

The Governor held that the alibi set up for Macauley by his attorney, at the extradition hearings held here, did not constitute defense from extradition.

The Governor held that because the demand is regular and compiles with the State of New York offered testi-money of a witness who identified Ma-

Handing Bernstorff His Passports Sending Warning, Awaiting Developments Apparent Courses Open

SOME STEPS TO BE TAKEN BEFORE ANNOUNCEMENT

Members of Congressional Foreign Affairs Committees Assured They Will Be Called In Before There Is a Break-Some Other Startling Development From Abroad Possible.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-Following a conference between President Wilson and Secretary Lansing today the opinion became generally prevalent in official quarters that a break in diplor elations with Germany seemed incyltable, although it was the might precede this action.

The Pesident and Secretary Lansing discussed the situation for an hour after Mr. Lansing had worked all morning on a door ment which he took with him to the White House. After the conference, Secretary Lansing refused categorically to say what had been decided upon.

A warning to Germany that a severance of diplomatic rela tions will follow the putting into effect of such a campaign of ruthlessness as she has announced or an actual severance on Germany's

announcement as it stands are among the possibilities.

There is no official ground, however, for stating that either of these courses had been selected, although one is generally expected. It is admitted that a course of action has been decided on, but it is said that certain steps must be taken before it is announced. The view was taken widely in official quarters that the United States ould not let the situation stand unchallenged.

Secretary McAdoo conferred with the President during the

It was disclosed that President Wilson viewed as co and Secretary Lansing had a conference last night, although it was then denied

they had conferred at all.

It was indicated today that before the ourse of the United States was ma

er of the Senate Foreign Relation Committee, was at the White House arly today but said he did not discuss early today but said he did not discuss the submarine question.

Passports for Count von Bernstorff, orders for recall of Ambassador Gerard. solemn warnings to Berlin that breach of her pledges means severance of diplomatic relations, or tense waiting for an overt act which would sweep aside diplomacy and bring the American Government to the point of action, are among the contingencies which fill the situation today.

President Wilson conferred with Col. E. M. House, his friend and adviser,

that the Berlin Government was y sure of the success of its plans, we new crisis, however, brings new gers to the very shores of the Unit-tates, where a source or the Unit-

Reports of ships being armed secretly or a dash to sea, of plots to sink them in their wharves, or to block American aerbors by destroying them in the chan-tels have been under investigation for

many months.

This was diplomatic day at the State
Department, a set occasion for receiving
representatives of foreign Governments. Scoretary Lansing, however, cancelled it, and those who had routine business were taken into conference by lesser of figials. The British Ambassador. Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, and the Japaness Am-

ng were told he was very busily

Naval officials do not believe that a material increase in the damage to liled commerce is to be expected. Offi-ers think it quite possible that Great ritain may assemble fleets of merantmen and take them through the nager zones under heavy guard of ht, swift submarine cestroyers. A role of such boats about the merantmen, it was said, would make it readingly described for a submaring peedingly dangerous for a submarine come up to operate, and while an coccasional big ship might be torpedoed, the greater number could be protected.
William Phillips, the Assistant Secretary of State, was summoned by telegraph to return to Washington immediately. He is in Boston, and was not due here until past Tuesday. tue here until next Tuesday.

y's Announcement Viewed With Grave Anxiety at The Hague. LONDON, Feb. 1.-A Reuter dispatch The Hague today says:

warfare is regarded in com etent circles here with grave anxiety."

DEPARTURE OF HOSPITAL UNIT FOR GERMANY UNCERTAIN

Note on Submarines. ertainty as to the departure of th Louis Hospital Unit for Germany, which was scheduled to sail from New next week, has arisen because of the crisis in German-American relans. Dr. W. C. G. Kirchner, in charge that he will await instruction from the ttee in New York, under whose au The St. Louis physicians and nurses and expected to leave St. Louis Saturiay. A fund of \$26,000 to pay the ex-menses of the expedition was raised by a ocal committee, of which former Con-

dition to Dr. Kirchher, are Dra. L. H. Bock, Allan A. Gilbert and B. W. Klip-pel and the following nurses: Misses Anna M. Schroepfer, Louise Kreninger, Celina Rohlfing and E. Lillian Hengels

senge of the hospital unit under the of the Red Cross, but a new ight is put upon the matter by yes

Kirchner said. "If there should be a break between the United States and Germany, of course we would not go to Germany. But if this country remains neutral we probably will go to Germany despite the submarine blockade provid-bu there is reasonable assurance of our safety. However, we will await instructions from New York."

Varning of Dangerous Shipping Zone Issued Last Week. WASHINGTON, Feb. I.—Warning of

considerable extension of the North

"dangerous to shipping" was received at the State Department Saturday from the American embassy at London.

The warning put into the "dangerous" some the following waters: Area comprising all the waters except Netherland and Danish territorial waters lying to the southward and eastward of a line commencing four miles from the to the southward and eastward of a line commencing four miles from the coast of Jutland in latitude 56 degrees north, longitude eight degrees east, from Greenwich and passing through the following positions: Latitude 56 degrees north, longitude six degrees east, latitude 56 degrees 65 minutes east, thence to a position in latitude 53 degrees 37 misutes north, longitude 5 degrees 37 misutes north, longitude 5 degrees east, seven miles off the coast of the Netherlands."

Fag Kept Ships in New York Harber, Says Treasury Department.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The Treasury Department issued an official explanation that ships had been prevented from leaving New York harbor last night because of heavy fog which obscured their markings. It denied the port had been or was closed.

STRAY DOG BITES BOY AND MAN

Killed After It Runs Snapping Down
Street in North St. Louis.
A stray dog entered the yard at 1016
North Ninth street at 9 o'clock this
morning and bit Tony Russo, 10 years
old, in the right leg. Then it ran to the
street and bit Philip Vito, 50 years old,
of 81 Carr street, in the left leg.
If ran up the street snapping at others,
indicaman Baggott pursued it. In front
of 1116 North Tenth street it sprang at
him. He shot it through the head and
cilled it. Vito and the Russo boy were
treated at the city dispensary and sent
home.

eistence of the Civic League and of the women's organizations interested in smoke atatement was responsible for the present "epidemic" of prosecutions for smoke violations, is denied in a letter received today by C. M. McDonald, president of the Real Estate Exchange, from Augustus L. Abbott, president of the Civic League.

Neither the league nor the women's organizations have asked the Building Department directly or indirectly, to bring prosecutions, according to Abbott, who declares it the league's policy to regard the abatement of smoke as arreducational and engineering problem, with a resort to prosecution, only when all other means have failed. He declared McDonald was in error is censuring the league, and should have aimed his atrictures concerning the prosecutions against McKelvey.

Text of German Notice to U.S. of Unrestricted Naval Warfare

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. Following is the official text of the German note, addresse to Secretary Lansing and signed by Count von Bernstorff, German Ambassador to the United States, in which Germany an-

R. SECRETARY OF STATE: Your excellency was good enough to transmit to the imperial Government a copy of the message which the President of the United States of America addressed to the Senate on the 22d inst. The imperial Government has given it the earnest consideration which the President's statements deserve, in-apired, as they are, by a deep sen-

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timent of responsibility.
It is highly gratifying to the imperial Government to ascertain that the main tendencies of this important statement correspond largely to the desires and principles professed by Germany. These principles espe-cially include self-government and equality of rights for all nations.

Germany would be sincerely glad if, in recognition of this principle, countries like Ireland and India, which do not enjoy the benefits of political independence, should now

all alliances which serve to force the countries into a competition for might and to involve them in a net of selfish intrigues.

On the other hand, Germany will gladly co-operate in all efforts to

prevent future wars.
The freedom of the seas, being preliminary condition of the free existence of nations and the peaceful intercourse between them, as well as the open door for the commerce of all nations, has always ples of Germany's political program. ment regrets that the attitude of ble for the world at present to bring about realization of these lofty

Germany and her allies were ready peace and had set down as basis the guaranty of existence, honor and

free development of their peoples. Their aims, as has been express stated in the note of Dec. 12, 1916 struction or annihilation of their ene the rights of the other nations.

As to Belgium, for which such warm and cordial sympathy is felt had declared only a few weeks pre formed part of Germany's intention The peace to be signed with Bel-gium was to provide for such condi tions in that country, with which Germany desires to maintain friendly neighborly relations, that Bel gium should not be used again by Germany's enemies for the purpose

trigues.
Such precautionary measures are all the more necessary, as Germany enemies have repeatedly stated, not only in speeches delivered by their leading men, but also in the statutes of the economical conference in Paris, that it is their intention not to treat Germany as an equal, even after peace has been restored, but to continue their hostile attitude and especially to wage

The attempt of the four allied Powers to bring about peace has falled, wing to the lust of the conquest of the conditions of peace. Under the pretense of following the principle of nationality, our enemies have disclosed their real aims in this war, viz: to dismember and dishonor Germany.
Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bul-

told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he was making a thorough investiga-tion of the charges of frauds in St.

Louis at the November election. H

ington were assisting in the investiga-tion, and that any evidence of viola-tions of Federal laws would be laid before the March Federal grand jury.

For several days groups of negroes have been going into Oliver's office in the Federal Building, and are being questioned by him. The District Attorney refused to give out any informa-

torney refused to give out any informa-tion concerning the scope of the inves-tigation. He said he was now gather-ing what facts he could and then would have to determine whether any Federal laws have been violated before taking up the matter with the grand jury.

CIVIC LEAGUE'S SMOKE POLICY

President Abbott Denies That It Has Urged Prosecutions.

The statement attributed to Building Commissioner McKelvey that the insistence of the Civic League and of the

GERMAN SHIP IN U. S. HARBOR SINKS

nounced the decision to begin unrestricted naval warfare against

To the wish of reconciliation, they oppose the will of destruction. They desire to fight to the bitter end. A new situation has thus been cre-ated which forces Germany to new decisions. Since two years and a half, England is using her naval powers for a criminal attempt to force Germany into submission

starvation. In brutal contempt of inonal law the group of Powers led by England does not only curtail the legitimate trade of their op-ponents, but they also, by ruthless pressure, compel neutral countries either to altogether forego every trade not agreeable to the ente Powers or to limit it according to their arbitrary decrees.

the steps which have been taken to turn to the rules of international law and to respect the freedom of the seas. The English Government, however, insists upon continuing its war of starvation, which does not at all affect the military power of its opponents, but compels women and children, the sick and the aged, to suffer for their country pains and privations which endanger the vital-ity of the nation.

Thus British tyranny mercilessly increases the sufferings of the world, indifferent to the laws of humanity, neutrals, whom they severely harm, indifferent into the silent longing for peace among England's own allies. Each day of the terrible struggle causes new destruction, new sufferings. Each day shortening the war

will, on both sides, preserve the life of thousands of brave soldiers and be The Imperial Government could not before the German people and before destined to bring about end of the war. Like the President of the United States, the Imperial Govern

by negotiations. After the attempts to come to an understanding with the entente Powter with the anneuncement of an intensified continuation of the the Imperial Government—in order to serve the welfare of mankind in a higher sense and not to wrong its own people-is now compelled to forced upon it, with the full employ ment of all the weapons which are at its disposal. The Imperial Govern with the restrictions which until now

fighting means on the sea. and Government of the United States will understand the motives for this decision and its necessity, the Impe-United States may view the new situation from the lofty heights of impartiality, and assist, on their part. to prevent further misery and un-avoidable sacrifice of human life.

Inclosing two memoranda regard-ing the details of the contemplated military measures at sea, I remain, etc.

J. BERNSTORFF. The note as handed to Ambas Gerard in Berlin contained this para-

"Referring to details of the planned war measures at sea in the annex, the Government at the same warn American ships against entering the barred zones described in the annexed; also will warn its citizens against taking passage on or con-fiding goods to ships plying to ports

OPOSSUM AND SKUNK SKINS NEGROES BEING QUESTIONED AS TO ELECTION CHARGES UP AT FUR AUSTION TODAY

Buying Spirited Despite Possibility District Attorney Says If Evidence Fraud Is Found Facts Will Be Presented to Grand Jury. United States District Attorney Oli Shipping.

at the Funsten Fur Exchange this morning discussed the new submarine crisis and the probability of interference with cean traffic. The bidding for the morn ing offerings, however, was spirited and the pelts brought fair prices, although only smaller lots of the cheaper varie-

Practically all of the more expensive furs have been sold, some buyers mak-ing heavy purchases for foreign coun-tries. Today 250,000 opossum and 210,000 skunk skins will be sold. Opossum skins were put up shortly before noon and several choice lots brought considerably more than #1 a skin. The principal offerings tomorrow will be 160,000 raccoon and 10,000 red fox skins.

MAN HANGS SELF IN HOME. WIFE FINDS HIS BODY

Fred Heintzemann, 51 years old, o 2534W Palm street, who was employed in the mailing department of the Globe-Democrat, left his home at 10:30 o'clock last night, ostensibly to go to work.

Heg Carries Carge of Iron.
LOCKHAVEN, Pa. Feb. a—Dory
Rummell of Beaver Springs killed a
perker which he knew was a big one.
in the hog's stomach were found to
tempenny nails and six pieces of scrap
iron, four to six inches long by one
inch wide.

Has it been your dream to some day
own a business of your own? One of
the offers in the Post-Dispatch business
for sale columns may point the way to
make that dream come true.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 1.-The Mrs. Forsee formerly was considered to be St. Joseph's wealthiest woman, but in the last few years before her death she distributed the greater-part

the estate was inherited. The private

to approximately \$100,000 , more than half of which goes for various Catholic

church purposes.

Among numerous bequests to relative

are the following: Mrs. Theresa Dehs

tre. Florissant, Mo., a cousin, \$2000: Mrs

\$2000; Mrs. Lily Forsee, St. Louis, niece by marriage, \$2000; Susie Henry Fergu-son, a friend, \$1000; Mrs. Della Watson,

Sidney Allen and Virgil Lewis Abourd

French Liner Chicago, Due to Arrive in Bordeaux.

Westmoreland place, and his chum, Virgil Lewis, 24, of 52 Westmoreland

of Action.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 1.-Between

Monday and Thursday of last week Judge G. L. Bell disposed of 144 divorce

marital bonds was drunkenness and fail-

for this county.

Sidney T. Allen, 24 years old, of 26

IN WAR ZONE -TODAY

TWO ST. LOUISANS ON SHIP

Liebenfels at Charleston, S. C. Is Believed to Have Been Scuttled.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 1.-The Jerman freighter Liebenfels of the Hansa Line, tied up here since the beginning of the war, began sinking slowly at 9 o'clock this morning and marine nen believed she had been scuttled. This belief seemed to be borne out by the fact that the captain declined

the ald of tugs.

In an hour the vessel's bow was high n the water and the stern was grad settling, but Capt. Klattenhoff, with five or six officers, still were aboard. The crew of Lascars were sent to their homes soon after the vessel tied up here at the outbreak of the war. The steamer, which is of 2830 tons gross, was anchored in between 40 and 50 feet of water, about half a mile from the city water front.

Shortly after the officers refused t allow a tug to assist them the Lieben fels stopped sinking. The stern rail then was only a few feet from the water and planation was given to Capt Lockwood im his help was not wanted. Marine men believe the ship is in such condition that she could not be made seaworthy for some time.

Perish From Exposure or Wounds. LONDON, Feb. 1.—The British steamer Artist, 3570 tons gross, was torpedoed Saturday, and 16 men were picked up three days later in an open boat far from land and in weather of such se-verity that seven of the original 23 in he boat had died of wounds and ex-

Artist, when 48 miles from land in a neavy easterly gale, was torpedoed by a German submarine last Saturday. In to her appeal by wirel auxiliary patrol craft proceeded to the not and searched the vicinity but found trace of the vessel or her survivors. Three days later the steamer Luchans The boat had originally contained 23. posure and were buried at sea. The surviving 16 were landed, and of these five were suffering from severe frostbite and one from a broken arm.

Sailing of Scandinavian-American From New York Postponed. YORK, Peb. 1.—Announcement was made here this morning by a representative of the Scandinavian American line that the sailing of the passenger liner Hellig Olav. booked to leave at 2 p. m. today, with 300 passengers and cargo for Copenhagen, via Kirk-wall, had been indefinitely postponed. The Hellig Olav, as well as all other neutral ships plying between American and Scandinavian and Holland ports, Povernment to put in at Kirkwall or Falmouth for examination. Orders to hold the Hellig Olav were issued by local agents here pending more detailed dvices from the home office in Coper

Ships for America Preparing to Sall LONDON, Feb. 1.—All the steamship both American and British, which have ships billed to sail

which have ships billed to sail for America, are booking passengers and freight today as usual.

The American lines have received no intimations of any change in sailing programs on account of the newly anprograms on account of the newly annced German naval policy.

OPEN VERDICT RETURNED IN MURDER OF MRS. BLEDSOE

Folice Inform Coroner They Have No Further Evidence Which Would Tend to Fix Responsibility.

A Coroner's jury today returned an open verdict of homicide in the case of Mrs. Margaret Bledsoe, who was found murdered in the basement of Samuel House's residence at 3810 Cook avenue. a week ago.

The police had informed the Corone would tend to fix responsibility for the

NEGRO LEAGUE CONDEMNS SPEECH

Janitor Said People Would Vote 5 to 20 Times for Kiel. The Independent Negro Voters' League, 2804 Pine street, Tuesday night, adopted a resolution condemning the speech made by W. H. Parker, a negro janitor, at a conference in Mayor Kiel's The sale of 1,250,000 muskrat skins yes-terday brought \$400,000 and other items stated that the negroes of St. Bouls brought the total of the day's business would vote five to 20 times to re-elect to \$50,000. The muskrat skins are used Mayor Kiel.

It was declared at the meeting that and that his statements did not represent the views of the negroes, who want to vote but once, and have their votes honestly counted.

ATTEMPT TO BURN LAUNDRY 2524W Palm strest, who was employed in the mailing department of the Globe-Democrat, left his home at 10:30 o'clock hast night, ostensibly to go to work.

At 8:30 o'clock this morning his wife, Mrs. Emma Heintzemann, found his body hanging by a clothesiline to a rafter in the basement.

Heintzemann had been in poor health for several weeks. Besides his widow he is survived by two small children.

Hos Carries Carge of Iron.

LOCKHAVEN, Pa., Feb. a—Dory theft.

MRS. ZEILDA FORSEE'S WILL . WE STAKE EVERYTHING," IS FILED AT ST. JOSEPH. MO. SAYS GERMAN CHANCELLOR Disposed of Most of Large Estate Before Death,

of Mrs. Zeilds Forse of St. Joseph, who was a native of St. Louis County and Guilt for Continuation of War Falls Alone on Entente, Declares Von Bethmann-Hollweg to Committee.

of her fortune among descendants of John Corby, from whose widow, a sis-ter of Mrs. Forsee, the greater part of By Associated Press. BERLIN, via London, Feb. 1.—Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and other Ministers attended an important meet ing of the Ways and Means Committe of the Reichstag yesterday, at which the entire war situation was gone ovel and new steps planned by the central or opened the sitting with a speech of which the keynote words were: "We have been challenged to fight to the end. We accept the challenge, we stake

everything and we shall be victorious." Secretary of State for the admiralty, who spoke of the situation from the technical, military and naval view-point. Detailed statistical data in re-gard to the economic position of the world was supplied by the Secretary of the Interior and Foreign Secretary Zim-

After the Ministers had spoken the mmittee went into secret session, at which speeches were made by repre-sentatives of the Centrist, National Liberal and Progressive parties.

place, are aboard the French Line steamer Chicago, due to arrive a Bordeaux, France, today. They salled American Ambulance corps for service ann-Hollweg explained why in March The St. Louis offices of the French and May of last year he had oppos Line had received no word today con-cerning the ship's arrival, and mem-bers of the young men's families said unanimous judgment of the political and they expected no messages, as they would probably not be permitted to cable. Lewis is the son of R. D. Lewis, vice president of the Liggett A. Mayora Tohacco Co. and Allen is

& Meyers Tobacco Co., and Allen is soon as he, in agreement with the Supreme army command, reached the con-viction that ruthless submarine war 144 DIVORCES IN FOUR DAYS would bring Germany nearer a victori ous peace, then the U-boat war would

Most of the cases were filed by women and the dominant ground assigned by them for desire to obtain freedom from fact of all is that the number of our opponents. Just as definite is our task, submarines has been very considerably The conditions of the enemy we cannot lincreased, as compared with last spring, discuss. They could only be accepted and thereby a firm basis for success has by a totally defeated people. It theredrunkenness and insolence, and on it in

been established. The second co-decisive reason is the bad cereal harvest of the worldd. This fact already confronts Already it is critical, as you know, is Italy and France. Our submarines will make it still more critical."

The Chancellor discussed in detail the political gituation and then referred to military affairs as follows:

"A few days ago Field Marshal von

"'Our front stands firm on all side We have everywhere the requisite re-serves. The spirit of our troops is good and confident. The military situation as a whole, permits us to accept a mies the most grievously, it must be be

The Chancellor's announcement to the Reichstag committee has been the subject of discussion at great headquarters during the last week by the Emperor, the Chancellor, the Foreign Secretary, the military authorities and the Austro-Hungarian Premier, Count Czernin. Akhough a decision is supposed to have been reached last week, Foreign Secretary Zimmermann again traveled to great headquarters on Monday. On his return Tuesday he received American Ambassador Gerard and held a lengthy discussion with him. The Chancellor's announcement to the

the Entente Powers.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, in addressing the Reichstag Committee, according to a ways is bound to lead to l

than a householder would to the ing of a burglar against interfer when the burglar was about to mal with the silver. We have in this the explanation of the President's moves for the last six weeks.

"The German note makes the joi murder of non-combatants, included women and children, the national joi Germany on the high seas. If I dent Wilson means what he has about the freedom of the seas, he protect non-combatants from mand will act instantly against German will act instantly against German will act the time I asked be acted at the time of the Lusitania:

—Germany would now have some besides notes to fear.

"On the first occasion when threats of the German note are cannot effect as regards American cit or ships, every German interned whould be saized by our Gevernment trade with Germany interdicted."

Because of its tonic and laxativ Laxative Brome Quintine can be tall out causing pervousness or ringin head. There is only one "Brome E. W. GROVE'S signature on box

Berlin dispatch to Reuter's by way of Amsterdam, said:

"This moment has now arrived," he continues. "Last autumn the time was not yet ripe, but today the moment has to come when, with the greatest prospect of success, we can undertake the enterties of the success the definities of the elected to lose Alsace-Lorraine of the success to lose Alsace-Lorraine of the success the definities of the elected to lose Alsace-Lorraine of the success to lose Alsace-Lorraine of th

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U-BOAT SITUATION **CLOSES NEW YORK** INQUIRY INTO LEAK

Congressmen to Resume Taking of Testimony in Washington Tomorrow Afternoon.

CONNOLLY ON THE STAND

Managing Editor of Wall Street Journal Also Tells of Tip on President's Note.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- On account o the international crisis, the New York hearings in the "leak" inquiry will close with today's session. The investigation will be resumed in Washington tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

F. A. Connolly, the Washington bro

ker, who wrote a resume of President was published, was on the stand most of the time today. He did not swerve from his original contention that his Information came mainly from "rus and gossip." He was excused with the understanding that he might be recalled.

How Ticker Got the Tip.
Inquiry into the hint of a coming peace note carried by the Dow-Jones ticker service at 2:06 o'clock on Dec. 20, was resumed after Connolly left the stand. James R. Reilley, managing editor of the Wall Sstreet Journal and the ticker service, said he put out the repor largely on a "tip" brought to him by Harold T. Johnson, a reporter, that the dent would issue a peace mani-Reilley added that he heard ru mors both of the coming peace note and the present crisis, during the second week in December, but had discredite With the falling of the marke on Dec. 20 and Johnson's information

might be truth in the peace rumors. ons in possession of so-called information lost money on the market during the "peace note" period from Dec. 9 to Dec. 23, it has been tes ified, while Bernard Baruch, who sale he was without advance advices on the President's note, made approximately \$500,000. One of the chief purposes of the nquiry was to ascertain how "leak" beneficiaries operated so as to real

Brokers Deny Profiting.

F. A. Connolly, a Washington broked partner of R. W. Bolling, a brother in-law of the President, who admit having sent an accurate resume of the note to E. F. Hutton & Co., Wall Street okers, ten hours before the note wa blished, swore yesterday he did no ofit by his information. None of the ther, E. F. Hutton testified. Connolly said he sent his information t

Hutton house chiefly to make a good pression on it and Hutton said hi disseminated the information for whatever use they might

With the question of financial gain stand on street corners for half an hou or the present, the committee today gers get on cars, he said, they are often the source of the "leak." fortable standing room can be found.

olly swore yesterday he could not ecall the name of any person who gave o him any of the gossip and rumor, in the collect which he based much of his message said. "The time that a passenger loses alled today for further examination. olly denied Bolling gave him any information or that he talked with Boll ing about the note until after Bolling had testified in the "leak" hearings at

Dispatch of the forecast to New York Connolly said, followed receipt by him of a "stock flash" from Hutton & Co., ed 12:57 o'clock, which warned all the Hutton correspondents that a statement "intended to promote peace pros pects" was expected from the State De rtment. Connolly further said that posted this "flash" on his "gossip

rd," and that great activity followed absequently, he heard from the crowd his office, he said, other "gossip" about the forthcoming statement. Con-necting the "flash." the "gossip" and his own impressions of what the note might be, gleaned from the President's fron Club speech, he said, he bed a piece of paper from the winlow sill and dashed off the prophetic

YOUTH CONCEALS IDENTITY-TAKES POISON IN DRUG STORE

Taking Mercury—Had Torn All Marks From Clothing.

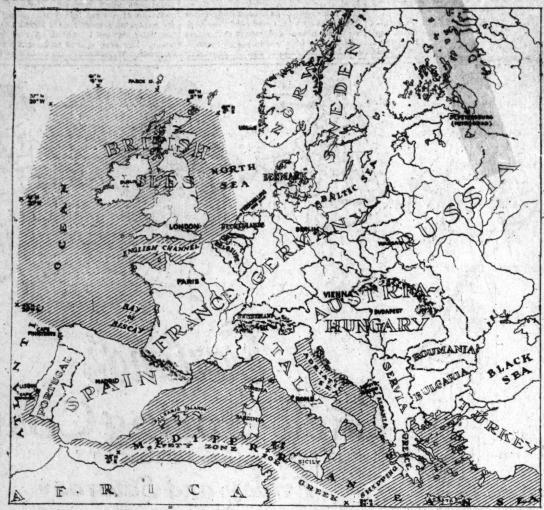
nted to die, and die unknown, swal-red several bichloride of mercury tablets in a drug store at 4977 Delmar bou-levard late last night. After taking the oison he handed the druggist his last nickel and asked him to call an ambu-

and asked the police to see that he is buried in that faith. All marks of idention were ripped from his clothing he band was torn from his hat. He told reporters at the hospital that is father is a manufacturer of suit linm in Brooklyn, and that he has been ting as a salesman for his father. H g as a salesman for his father. He ed to die he said, because he has ill for more than five years. He efused to give his name. Physicians aid he would recover.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

The same of the sa

Map Showing Positions of the Sea From Which Germany Warns Away All Shipping



WHERE THE BOUNDARY LINE OF FORBIDDEN AREA RUNS

Shown in "Safe" Zone to

Greek Waters.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The forbid den area for neutral vessels under Germany's warning is bounded by a line running from practically the center of

STREET CAR SERVICE DISGRACE, DECLARES COLLECTOR KOELN

Good Service Than in Collection of Mill Tax.

Collector Edmond Koeln, one of the

mayoralty situation, and who may be-

make clear their position with referen

improvement of street railway service

ar service as a disgrace, and declared

crowded that neither seats nor cor

Ibsen's Friday Bargain

den dainties and Maple dipped Caramel

PARIS, Feb. 1 .- "Do you believ

the Germans intend to forestall you

asked Gen. Sir Henry Rawlinson

corps commander of the British force

Gen. Rawlinson answered: "Th

hope among their men, I know, bu

personally I doubt that our enemie

have forgotten the lesson at Verdun

thousand men uselessly to slaughter we have no objection.

'On the contrary, we have every

thing ready to receive them, or t

For Catarrhal Deafness

ing from catarrh and head noises, American people would do well to consider the method employed by the English to combat this insidious disease. Everyon knows how damp the English climate!

and how dampness affects those suffer-ing from catarrh. In England they treat catrrhal deafness and head noises as a constitutional disease and use an inter-nal remedy for it that is really very

Sufferers who could scarcely hear have had their hearing restored by this English treatment to such an extent that the tick of a watch was plainly audible seven and eight inches away from either

Therefore, if you know someone who is troubled with catarrh, catarrhal desirness or head noises, cut out this formula and hand it to them and you may have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. The prescription can be easily prepared at home for about 75c and is made as follows:

and Head Noises

in an attack?" a Havas correst

on the Somme front.

GERMANS WON'T ATTACK ON

from his street car fare.'

ion of the mill tax.

Practically the whole Mediterranean the Netherlands coast northwards, is declared dangerous except a narrow blockeding all Denmark and the en-

the southern part of the Farce Islands

then west and then south in a grand

British Isles, to the junction of Spain

and Portugal, apparently leaving the

latter country open and affording a 20

MASS MEETING FOR JEWISH WAR RELIEF AT ODEON TONIGHT

Person in City Reminding Them to Be Present.

A mass meeting, at which efforts will of the Jewish war sufferers, will be Louis today to start, a week's cam held this evening at the Odeon. Moses paign for the Trish Republic." When come a candidate for the nomination in held this evening at the Odeon. Mores paign for the arisin acquaint.

Shoenberg, the chairman, in an effort seen at the Majestic Hotel, Lehane an interview today called upon all Shoenberg, the chairman, in an effort seen at the Majestic Hotel, Lehane said he was one of two envoys from the control of the said he was one of two envoys from the control of the said he was one of two envoys from the control of the said he was one of two envoys from the control of the said he was one of two envoys from the control of the said he was one of two envoys from the control of the said he was one of two envoys from the control of the said he was one of two envoys from the control of the said he was one of two envoys from the control of the said he was one of two envoys from the control of the said he was one of two envoys from the control of the said he was one of two envoys from the control of the said he was one of two envoys from the control of the said he was one of two envoys from the control of the said he was one of two envoys from the control of the said he was one of two envoys from the control of the said he was one of two envoys from the control of the said he was one of two envoys from the control of the cont sages as reminders to the Jewish people

Julius Rosenwald of Chicago, head of Ireland, to oust England from the world, who has subscribed \$100,000 to public is still in existance, although the \$10,000,000 Jewish relief fund being raised this year in America, will be one of the speakers. Others scheduled for addresses are John Spargo of Boston. Archbishop Glennon, Mayor Kiel and Rabbis Harrison, Thurman, Sale, Spitz "I think the people are more interest-ed in having good service than they are has been arranged.

waiting for cars is worth more to him TRACE COUNTERFEIT BOLLAR

Miss Lou Miller of 1222 Cnamber street last night purchased a theater ticket at Twelfth and Clinton street with a counterfeit silver dollar. did not know the coin was bogus bu she recalled that she had received in from Fred Knappmeyer, a grocer, of

1230 Chambers street. Knappmeyer recognized the dollar as SOMME BRITISH GENERAL SAYS one he had received in change at the Cass Avenue Bank and an attache of the bank recalled that the coin was part of a deposit made by the Heydt Bakery Co.

A saleswoman at the Biddle street reof the opinion that the dollar had been anded over the counter by a bow legged man who purchased doughnuts

Take a glass of Salts to flush Kidneys if bladder bothers

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they besluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twin-ges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleepless-ness and bladder irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralise the acids so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

within which German submarines will sink all shipping they encounter

of Norway, thence due west, skirting territorial waters is declared open. Germany's solicitude for Greece wa square 300 to 400 miles to sea off the indicating that, despite the Greek as ceptance of the Allied demands, Gerany still hopes for a change in the mile safety zone along the northern situation in that country. At present, however, this access to Greece is little value, as that country still

trance to the Baltic, to the outside point | coast to a point directly south of Greec

HERE ON WEEK'S CAMPAIGN

President, but Name Is Kept Secret.

Cornelius Lehane, Irish propaga dist and social leader, arrived in St the "Republic of Ireland" to America He made claims of the ability of Emerald Isle, and said that the Re

England is nominally the ruler. "There's a president of the Republic now, although his name and where-"When the time is ripe the Republic will again arise, and will conquer." Lehane claimed that 75,000 mer could be fully armed by "The Repub ic" now, and that the movement has \$100 for every \$1 it had in April, 1916, when the Sinn Fein rebellion broke

MOTHER AND FATHER OF 7 SENT TO THE PENITENTIARY

oprictors of Benbow City Dan St. Louis Girls.

Mrs. Alice Blight, 42 years old, and nother of seven children, was sentenced in the Edwardsville Circuit Court to serve an indeterminate sentence of from one to 14 years in the penitentiary. Sh was convicted of illegally harboring girls under 18 years of age.

Her husband, William Bligh, was tried separately on the same charge and ser enced to a similar term. The prose uting witnesses were Mary Camphe of St. Louis. They told of their expethe Blighs at Benbow City.

\$25,000 FOR 3 AMERICAN SAILORS WHO SAVED TUG British Prize Court Rewards Mar

Captain Left. LONDON, Feb. 1.-Three America sailors, Robert Ferguson, mate; Thomas

Walsh and John smith, firemen, wer awarded \$25,000 salvage by the Prize Court yesterday for saving the ocean going tug Vigilant on her voyage from New York to England.

After the captain decided to abandor the ship, and, with the majority of the rew, was rescued by the steamer Ryn dam, Ferguson and the two firemen de cided to remain with the tug. Finally Cardiff despite the terrible storm.

SAYS FREE BRIDGE WILL SAVE HIS FACTORY \$50 A WEEK

Baking Powder Man of East St. Louis

over the free bridge every day.

Charles Roger, president of the Bon
Bon Baking Powder Co., in East St.
Louis, told the members he saved
\$21.65 in bridge tolls the first week,

which has full directions for bables.

OUTLINE OF SEA ZONE GERMANY BARS TO TRAFFIC

Blockades All Denmark and Entrance to Baltic as Well as England.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- Following i the official text of the annex to the Gerwarfare, and presented to the State De-

"From Feb. 1, 1917, sea traffic will b opped with every available weapon and without further notice in the following blockade zones around Great Britain, France and Italy and in the easter Mediterranean. "In the north:

"The zone is confined by a line at stance of 20 sea miles along the Dutch east to Terschelling fire ship, the de longitude from Terschelling fire ship to Udsire- a line from there across the point 62 degrees north 0 degree ongitude to 62 degrees north 5 degrees outh of the southern point of the Faro Islands, from there across point 62 de grees north 10 degrees west to 61 degree orth 15 degrees west, then 57 degrees north 20 degrees west to 43 degrees north, 15 degrees west, then along the degree of latitude 43 degrees north to 20 sea miles from Cape Finisterre and at a istance of 20 sea miles along the north oast of Spain to the French boundary

"In the south: 'The Mediterranean-

"For neutral ships remains open: The ea west of the line Pt. des Espiquette o 38 degrees 20 minutes north and six legrees east, also north and west of a one 61 sea miles wide along the north African coast, beginning at 2 degrees ongitude west

"For the connection of this sea zone with Greece there is provided a zone of width of 20 sea miles north and eas of the following line: 38 degrees north nterpreted in some quarters here as and 10 degrees west of 37 degrees north

"From there leads a zone 20 sea mile wide west of 22 degrees 30 minutes Eas: ern longitude into Greek territoria

Neutral ships navigating these block though care has been taken that neutral which are on their way towards orts of the blockade zones on Feb. 1, have come in the vicinity of the latter, will be spared during a sufficientwarn them with all available means i rder to cause their return.

Neutral ships which on Feb. 1 are orts of the blockade zones, can with the same safety leave them. The instructions given to the comanders of German submarines pr vide for a sufficiently long period, dur ing which the safety of passengers o

unarmed enemy passenger ships 'i Americans en route to the blockade one on enemy freight steamers ar ot endangered, as the enemy shipping

rom entering the zone.

Sailing of regular American par senger steamers may continue undis urbed, after Feb. 1, 1917, if (a) the port of destination is Falmouth, (b) sailing to or coming from that port, course is taken via the Scilly Island and a point 50 degrees north, 20 de west: (c) the steamers ar marked in the following way which ust not be allowed to other vessel in American ports: On ship's hal and superstructure three vertical strines one meter wide each to painted alternately white and red. Each mast should show a large flag checkered white and red and on the stern the American national flag Care should be taken that, during dark, national fing and painter distance and that the bont's are wel

(d) One steamer a week sails in

Look at tongue! Then give fruit laxative for stomach, liver, bowels.

'California Syrup of Figs' can't harm children and they love it.

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will no take the time from play to consider their own health, consequently their bowels become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold o has sore throat or any other chil Tells Club of Structure's Use to Him.

Street Commissioner Talbert of St. Louis Rotary Club yesterday, told how many vehicles are asing the free bridge. He said that the east side packing houses, although they are north of the Eads Bridge, send an average of two dozen heavy trucks are side price were down. It should be the first treatment given any sickness.

disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone;
makes a delightful effervescent
lithia-water drink which millions of
men and women take new and then
to keep the kidneys clean, thus
avoiding serious kidney disease.

—ADV.

Here Daniel Here members he saved
the saved
the first week, which has full directions for bables,
and would save an average of \$50 a
week.

The Post-Diseatch is the only evening
newspaper in \$1. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Freez.

Company."—ADV.

Diplomatic Relations Broken 4 Times in Past Without War

FOUR times in the history of the United States, diplomatic relations between this country and some other nation have been severed, without resulting in war. This was pointed out in an article written by Sterling E. Edmunds, lecturer on international law in the St. Louis University Law School, and printed in the Post-Dispatch April 19 last, when severance of such relations with Germany was under

The first instance cited was a break with France, in 1796, when that country refused to receive the American Minister, Pinckney, in order to show its disapproval with the Jay treaty just concluded with France's enemy, England. Another break occurred with France in 1834 over Jackson's impetuous attempt to compel the French legislative departments to make an appropriation covering the Spoliation claims. The third instance occurred with respect to Mexico in 1858 in an effort to compel that state to safeguard the treaty rights of

The most recent case grew out of the lynching of three Italian sub jects, together with eight naturalized Americans, following their acquittal of a charge of murdering the Chief of Police of New Orleans, in 1891.

Italy demanded reparation and the retary Blaine declined to make reparation and as to the mob, pointed out that the State of Louisiana, and not the United States, had jurisdiction Baron Fava, the Italian Minister in "Under these circumstances the

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Buttercups, 15c lb.; Cherry Pineapple Fruit Patties, 40c grade, 20c lb.

o German contraband list) is carried

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MAN ORDERED TO MUZZLE GEESE

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 1 .- A!de man William McCartney of this cit. has ordered William H. Bonn to muzz a flock of 20 geese in order tha neighbor residents, be not annoyed by squawking and cackling. The decision as made after Bonn had been arrest ed on a charge of maintaining a nui

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ly restored by the payment of an indemnity of \$25,000 by the United States. this article set forth, is the least drastic of the so-called nonamicable methods of redress. It is an evidence that relations are no longer entirely friendly, and the state breaking relations considers that its The breaking of relations, unless accompanied by an ultimatum look

ing toward war, does not mean war and does not necessarily interrup The resulting condition is one of un-friendliness, which may continue in definitely, or may be composed, o may gravitate into war.

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many should be suspended, the writer said, and if further offense should then be given through the loss of more American lives, the United States could resort to reprisal or embargo, which would include the seizure of the property of the German Government or of German subjects in the United States; or it might adopt a measure of noninter course, which under present condi tions would be valueless. Reprisals have been used against China, in the settlement of claims long ne-glected, but a high-spirited nation would hardly be expected to submit to such action without a declara-

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U-BOAT SITUATION CLOSES NEW YORK INQUIRY INTO LEAK

Congressmen to Resume Taking of Testimony in Washington Tomorrow Afternoon.

CONNOLLY ON THE STAND

Managing Editor of Wall Street Journal Also Tells of Tip on President's Note.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- On account of the international crisis, the New York hearings in the "leak" inquiry will close with today's session. The investigatio be resumed in Washington tomor row afternoon at 2 o'clock,

F. A. Connolly, the Washington b ker, who wrote a resume of President Wilson's peace note 10 hours before it was published, was on the stand most of the time today. He did not swerv om his original contention that his information came mainly from "run understanding that he might be recalled

How Ticker Got the Tip. Inquiry into the hint of a coming peace ote carried by the Dow-Jones ticker service at 2:05 o'clock on Dec. 20, was resumed after Connolly left the stand. James R. Reilley, managing editor of the Wall Sstreet Journal and the ticker service, said he put out the report largely on a "tip" brought to him Harold T. Johnson, a reporter, that the President would issue a peace manifesto. Reilley added that he heard ru mors both of the coming peace note and the present crisis, during the second week in December, but had discredited them. With the falling of the marke on Dec. 20 and Johnson's information nowever, he became convinced there

leak" information lost money on the market during the "peace note" period from Dec. 9 to Dec. 23, it has been tes tifled, while Bernard Baruch, who said President's note, made approximatel inquiry was to ascertain how "leak

F. A. Connolly, a Washington broke and partner of R. W. Bolling, a brother having sent an accurate resume of the ote to E. F. Hutton & Co., Wall Street prokers, ten hours before the note was ed, swore yesterday he did profit by his information. None of the ither, E. F. Hutten testified.

olly said he sent his information the Hutton house chiefly to make a good impression on it and Hutton said his firm disseminated the information among their correspondents through the country for whatever use they might

virtually eliminated from the inquiry for the present, the committee today waiting for cars. Even when passenurned its sole attention to discovery of

Connolly to Testify Again. lly swore yesterday he could not ecall the name of any person who gave ed in having good service than they are to him any of the gossip and rumor, in the collection of the mill tax, on which he based much of his message said. "The time that a passenger the Hutton firm. He is to be re-ulled today for further examination. waiting for cars is worth more to him than the mill which the city will derive called today for further examination. nolly denied Bolling gave him any from his street car fare." had testified in the "leak" hearings at

Connolly said, followed receipt by him of a "stock flash" from Hutton & Co. led 12:57 o'clock, which warned all the Hutton correspondents that a state ment "intended to promote peace pros pects' was expected from the State De-partment. Connolly further said that he posted this "flash" on his "gossip board," and that great activity followed iently, he heard from the crowd out the forthcoming statement. Con

necting the "flash," the "gossip" and Gen. Rawlinson answered: "The his own impressions of what the note German officers are keeping up that might be, gleaned from the President's Gridiron Club speech, he said, he dow sill and dashed off the prophetic

YOUTH CONCEALS IDENTITY-TAKES POISON IN DRUG STORE

Marks From Clothing.

An unidentified youth, who said he wanted to die, and die unknown, swal lets in a drug store at 4977 Delmar bou levard late last night. After taking the on he handed the druggist his last nickel and asked him to call an ambu-

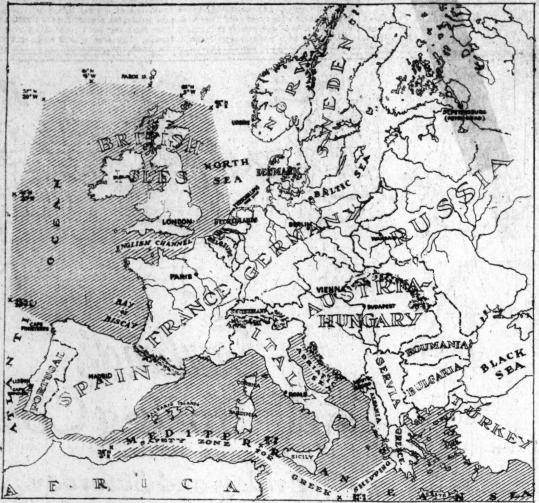
his clothing said he is of Jewish faith, and asked the police to see that he is buried in that faith. All marks of identifications were given to the his clothing. on were ripped from his clothing and the band was torn from his hat. He told reporters at the hospital that his father is a manufacturer of suit lin-ings in Brooklyn, and that he has been acting as a salesman for his father. He wanted to die, he said, because he has been ill for more than five years. He refused to give his name. Physicians said he would recover.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.

nator McCumber spoke on Preson's proposal of world peace.
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HOUSE.

Map Showing Positions of the Sea From Which Germany Warns Away All Shipping



WHERE THE BOUNDARY LINE OF FORBIDDEN AREA RUNS

Greek Waters. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-The forbidden area for neutral vessels under Ger running from practically the center of the Netherlands coast northwards, blockading all Denmark and the en-

so crowded that neither seats nor com-

"I think the people are more interest

Ibsen's Friday Bargain

ien daintles and Maple dipped Caramels.

SOMME BRITISH GENERAL SAYS

PARIS, Feb. 1 .- "Do you believe

he Germans intend to forestall you

in an attack?" a Havas correspondent

asked Gen. Sir Henry Rawlinso

personally I doubt that our enemies

have forgotten the lesson at Verdun.

If they like to send a few hundred

"On the contrary, we have every-

them receive us when

hing ready to receive them, or to

For Catarrhal Deafness

method employed by the English to com

bat this insidious disease. Everyone knows how damp the English climate is and how dampness affects those suffer-ing from catarrh. In England they treat

catrrhal deafness and head noises as a constitutional disease and use an inter-nal remedy for it that is really very

Sufferers who could scarcely hear have had their hearing restored by this English treatment to such an extent that the tick of a watch was plainly audible

is troubled with catarrh, catarrhal deaf-ness or head noises, cut out this formula and hand it to them and you may have been the means of saving some poor suf-ferer perhaps from total deafness. The prescription can be easily prepared at home for about 75c and is made as fol-less:

on the Somme front.

we have no objection.

and Head Noises

GERMANS WON'T ATTACK ON

fortable standing room can be found.

in the collection of the mill tax."

of Norway, thence due west, skirting the southern part of the Faroe Islands then west and then south in a gran square 300 to 400 miles to sea off the British Isles, to the junction of Spain and Portugal, apparently leaving the latter country open and affording a 20mile safety zone along the northern Spanish coast to the French border. Practically the whole Mediterranean s declared dangerous except a narrow strip almost paralleling the African

STREET CAR SERVICE DISGRACE, MASS MEETING FOR JEWISH DECLARES COLLECTOR KOELN WAR RELIEF AT ODEON TONIGHT

Person in City Reminding Them Good Service Than in Collection

Collector Edmond Koeln, one of the A mass meeting, at which efforts wil be made to raise \$200,000 for the relief iclassified factors in the Republican mayoralty situation, and who may beof the Jewish war sufferers, will be come candidate for the nomination, in an interview today called upon all held this evening at the Odeon. Mose Shoenberg, the chairman, in an effort avowed candidates of both parties to to fill the auditorium, sent out 3000 mes sages as reminders to the Jewish people to the collection of the mill tax and the of the city to be present. aprovement of street railway service.

Koein characterized the present street the largest mail order house in the Emerald Isle, and said that the Recar service as a disgrace, and declared world, who has subscribed \$100,000 to that many people were compelled to the \$10,000,000 Jewish relief fund being of the speakers. Others scheduled for addresses are John Spargo of Boston Archbishop Glennon, Mayor Kiel and Rabbis Harrison, Thurman, Sale, Spitz and Abramowitz. A musical progran

treet last night purchased a theate ticket at Twelfth and Clinton streets with a counterfeit silver dollar. Sh she recalled that she had received it rom Fred Knappmeyer, a grocer, 230 Chambers street.

Knappmeyer recognized the dollar as one he had received in change at the Cass Avenue Bank and an attache of the bank recalled that the coin part of a deposit made by the Heydt

tail branch of the bakery company was corps commander of the British forces handed over the counter by a bow legged mon who purchased doughnuts

Take a glass of Salts to flush Kidneys if bladder bothers

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some orm or other, says a well-know authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they be come overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomaci constipation, torpid liver, sleepless ness and bladder irritation.

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The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grance and

The shading indicates the confines within which German submarines will sink all shipping they encounter trance to the Baltic, to the outside point | coast to a point directly south of Greece from which a 20-mile path to Greek territorial waters is declared open.

Germany's solicitude for Greece was indicating that, despite the Greek acceptance of the Allied demands, Ger-grees north and 22 degrees 30 minutes indicating that, despite the Greek acmany still hopes for a change in the situation in that country. At present, however, this access to Greece is blockaded by the Allies.

'IRISH REPUBLIC' PROPAGANDIST HERE ON WEEK'S CAMPAIGN

President, but Name Is Kept Cornelius Lehane, Irish propagan

dist and social leader, arrived in St. Louis today to start, a week's cam-paign for the "Irish Republic." When seen at the Majestic Hotel, Lehane said he was one of two envoys from He made claims of the ability of

public is still in existance, although England is nominally the ruler. "There's a president of the Republic now, although his name and whereabouts remain secret." he explained. When the time is ripe the Republi will again arise, and will conquer."

could be fully armed by "The Republic" now, and that the movement has \$100 for every \$1 it had in April, 1916, when the Sinn Fein rebellion broke out.

MOTHER AND FATHER OF 7 SENT TO THE PENITENTIARY roprietors of Benbow City Dans

Hall Sentenced for Harboring

St. Louis Girls. Mrs. Alice Blight, 43 years old, an other of seven children, was sentenced in the Edwardsville Circuit Court to one to 14 years in the penitentiary She girls under 18 years of age.

Her husband, William Bligh, was trie separately on the same charge and sen tenced to a similar term. The pros cuting witnesses were Mary Campbell and Regina Jesse, both 17 years old of St. Louis. They told of their experiences in a dance resort conducted by riences in a dance resort conducted h

\$25,000 FOR 3 AMERICAN SAILORS WHO SAVED TUG

Prize Court Rewards Who Stuck by Boat After LONDON, Feb. 1.-Three American

awarded \$25,000 salvage by the Priz Court yesterday for saving the oceanoing tug Vigilant on her voyage from

After the captain decided to abandon the ship, and, with the majority of the crew, was rescued by the steamer Ryndam. Ferguson and the two firemen cided to remain with the tug. Finally the three brought the Vigilant into Cardiff despite the terrible storm.

SAYS FREE BRIDGE WILL SAVE HIS FACTORY \$50 A WEEK

Street Commissioner Talbert of St. don't worry, because it is perfectly Louis, in a talk to the East St. Louis harmless, and in a few hours all this Street Commissioner Talbert of St a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.

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Louis, to the East St. Louis harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation polson, bile and fermenting waste will gently disappear and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough they are north of the Eads Bridge, send an average of two dozen heavy trucks over the free bridge every day.

Charles Roger, president of the Bon Bon Baking Powder Co., in East St. Louis told the members he saved the of "California Syrup of Figs."

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OUTLINE OF SEA ZONE GERMANY

THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 1, 1917.

Blockades All Denmark and Entrance to Baltic as Well as England.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1,-Following i the official text of the annex to the Ger man note announcing unrestricted sea warfare, and presented to the State De-

partment by Count won Bernstorff: "From Feb. 1, 1917, sea traffic will be stopped with every available weapon and without further notice in the following blockade zones around Great Britain France and Italy and in the eastern Mediterranean.

"The zone is confined by a line at distance of 20 sea miles along the Dutch coast to Terschelling fire ship, the de gree of longitude from Terschelling fire ship to Udsire, a fine from there across the point 62 degrees north 0 degrees longitude to 62 degrees north 5 degrees west, further to a point three sea miles outh of the southern point of the Faroe Islands, from there across point 62 degrees north 10 degrees west to 61 degrees orth 15 degrees west, then 57 degree north 20 degrees west to 43 degree north, 15 degrees west, then along the degree of latitude 43 degrees north to 20 sea miles from Cape Finisterre and at a distance of 20 sea miles along the north coast of Spain to the French boundary.

"In the south: "The Mediterranean-

"For neutral ships remains open: The sea west of the line Pt. des Espiquette to 38 degrees 20 minutes north and six degrees east, also north and west of one 61 sea miles wide along the north African coast, beginning at 2 degrees ongitude west

"For the connection of this sea zone a width of 20 sea miles north and east of the following line: 38 degrees north and 6 degrees east of 38 degrees north

"From there leads a zone 20 sea mile wide west of 22 degrees 30 minutes East-ern longitude into Greek territorial

Neutral ships navigating these blockade zones do so at their own risk. Although care has been taken that neutral ships which are on their way towards ports of the blockade zones on Feb. 1, 917, have come in the vicinity of the atter, will be spared during a sufficientlong period, it is strongly advised to rder to cause their return.

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The instructions given to the c anders of German submarines vide for a sufficiently long period, during which the safety of passengers on inarmed enemy passenger ships guaranteed.

Americans en route to the blockade zone on enemy freight steamers are not endangered, as the enemy shipping firms can prevent such ships in time

Sailing of regular American par senger steamers may continue undis turbed, after Feb. 1, 1917, if (a) the sailing to or coming from that port and a point 50 degrees north, 20 degrees west; (c) the steamers are marked in the following way which must not be allowed to other vessels in American ports: On shin's ball stripes one meter wide each to be painted alternately white and red. Each mast should show a large flag checkered white and red and or stern the American national flag. Care should be taken that, during dark, national flag and painted marks are easily recognizable from

lighted throughout. each direction which arrival at Fal-

Look at tongue! Then give fruit sallors, Robert Ferguson, mate: Thomas Walsh and John smith, firemen, were laxative for stomach, liver, bowels.

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm children and they love it.

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to consider their own health, consequently their bowels become clogged up with

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Diplomatic Relations Broken 4 Times in Past Without War

FOUR times in the history of the United States, diplomatic relations between this country and some other nation have been severed, without resulting in war. This was pointed out in an article written by Sterling E. Edmunds, lecturer on international law in the St. Louis University Law School, and printed in the Post-Dispatch April 19 last, when severance of such relations with Germany was under

The first instance cited was a break with France, in 1796, when that country refused to receive the American ister, Pinckney, in order to show its disapproval with the Jay treaty just concluded with France's enemy, England. Another break occurred with France in 1834 over Jackson's impetuous attempt to compel the French legislative departments to make an appropriation covering the Spoliation claims. The third instance occurred with respect to Mexico in 1858 in an effort to compel that state to safeguard the treaty rights of

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Fromoters Freed of Charge Made in Ozark Land Deal by Belleville Man.

erly of Assumption, Ill., latterly m with obtaining money from Frank attown of Belleville by means of a Vattowa, who was a Belleville cloth nerchant, was induced by Long and Ridgly to trade his business for 160 acres of Ozark hill land in Wayne County, Mo., and \$2000 in notes signed by George Knapp, said to be an employed Long and Mrs. Ridgly, given in payment for 160 acres which had been sold y Mrs. Ridgly to Knapp. In a civil towa obtained judgment for \$4000, he alleged that the title to the property conveyed to him was defective and that the Knapp notes were worthless because Mrs. Ridgly did not have title to the and conveyed to Knapp for which the

Wattowa, when he made the deal, expected to be employed by Long and tor and owner of an aeroplane to enlist Mrs. Ridgly in the management of as a private in his country's military antile enterprises in the Ozarks.
indictment led to the discovery

against indorsers of notes that had been sold by the Long organization in the exploitation of barren hills in South-

State's Attorney Schaumleffel, in ex-plaining the dismissal, said today: "Wattowa, in procuring the indict-ment of Long and Mrs. Ridgley, was atment of Long and Mrs. Ridgley, was at-tempting to use the State's Attorney's office to collect money which they did not owe him. He imposed upon my predecessor in the office. He swore to a lot of stuff and his story seemed all right, but I made an investigation and found that the facts did not substan-tiate it. He made a trade with these tiate it. He made a trade with these people and he says he got the worst of it. I don't know whether he did or not. But there was no criminal act and no criminal intent. My opinion is that they don't even owe him anything cillily. Certainly they are not criminally

"The indictment here embarrassed hem in other fields. They had some big deals on. From the facts before me I did not think I could get a convic-tion or sustain it if I got it. I don't know snything about the records of these people. I could only act on the case before me."

The judgment obtained by Wattowa at Taylorville based on the same state

of facts as were alleged in the crimina case, was sustained on Dec. 20 by the Illinois Appellate Court.

Ibsen's Friday Bargain, Warsschine Cherries, Dres

Aviator Sets a Precedent, PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 1.—Establish-ing a precedent by being the first aviaservice, Charles E. Hays, cartoonist, reporter and birdman, joined the flying Greene F. Harding as a deputy shersquad of the United States Marines at 11ff, because of his activity in direct

FOR CAMPAIGN FUNDS

Anti-Catholic Organiation Wants Money for Use in Connection With Spring Primary.

The so-called Independent Voters League, which endeavors to keep members of the Roman Catholic church out of public office, has sent out circular letters soliciting contributions for its campaign in connec tion with the primary to be held March 9. Its custom at primaries Hamburg-American line steamship the and general elections is to send out tickets blacklisting all Catholic candidates, as well as others whom it classes, without assigning any definite as "pro-Romanist." reason, as "pro-Romanist." Those SALE AT KEIFFER'S erm "American."

The organization, working in se cret, makes no accounting of its funds. It is now trying to raise Friday and Saturday Only.

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Johnson Bros.' Old Location. \$10, sending out perforated tickets, Money Back if You Want It. resembling restaurant checks, for the onvenience of subscribers In a letter forwarded by its receip-

ient to the Post-Dispatch, the request

is made that all communications be addressed to A. J. Horrison, postor-fice box 656. The signature of M. A. Julian as secretary also appears. The letter alludes at length to the action of the circuit judges in refus-

ers' League. He was rejected by a GIRL, 15, CHAMPION BEAN the heading over this matter. Speak-ing of the judges, it says that "one Romanist judge" succeeded in getting all but two of the circuit judges to vote his way, and that he "is absolutely guilty of carrying his religion into his political office, inasmuch as he appointed a Democrat Roman EAST LANSING, Mich., Feb.

ist Republican could be had." Prize Ocean Trip Must Wait. MONTCLAIR, N. J., Feb. 1.—The Deutsche Verein has awarded to Miss orothy Ahlborn a prize of a round trip ticket to Europe.

The young woman has not decided

Catholic as his personal stenographer for the evident reason that no Roman

when she will begin to pack her trunk. as transportation is via a North Ger

BIG DOLLAR OPTICAL

These frames are guaranteed to assay 1-10th 12-karat gold-filled and to wear for ten years. We honestly believe you could not purchase similar Frames or Glasses any place in the city for less than \$2.50 to \$5.00 per pair. Our lenses are absolutely periscopic, fitted free by our expert optician, who has had years of experience in fitting glasses, for only One Dollar. Special lenses extra. \$2.50 Rimless Glasses, \$2.25; \$5.00 Bifocals, 2 pairs of glasses in one, \$3.00. Similar glasses elsewhere, \$4.00 to \$6.00. Keiffer Drug Co., Broadway and Franklin.

BROWER OF MICHIGAN

Awarded a Prise,

thy Pawloski of Ruth. A year ago her sister, Martha Pawloski, won this distinction. Both are members of one of the Paris Township bean growing clubs organized under the supplement the Township beans.

Boys' and Giris' Club department of M.
A. C.

The prise which has been bestowed upon Dorothy, and which was conferred upon her sister a year ago, means that among the 6000 and more young people in Mich-





The Victrola brings the world's best music right into your home

This wonderful instrement not only brings to you the masterpieces of opera, but they are rendered by the selfsame

artists who are captivating hosts of opera enthusiasts in the leading opera houses-Caruso, Alda, Braslau, Destinn, Farrar, Gadski, Galli-Curci, Garrison, Gluck, Hempel, Homer, Journet, Martinelli, McCormack, Melba, Ruffo, Schumann-Heink, Scotti, Tetrazzini, Whitehill-the world's greatest artists who make Victor Records exclusively.

And the next moment you can be listening to the gems of song from the sparkling musical comedies, or be entertained by Harry Lauder, Nora Bayes, and other leading funmakers.

It is only a step from grand opera and the classical to the lighter forms of music, for the Victrola is wonderfully versatile and changes at will from grand opera to ragtime, from minstrel show to sacred music, from vocal selections to instrumental numbers—the very music you like best at the very time you want to hear it.

There are Victor dealers everywhere, and they will gladly play your favorite music for you and demonstrate the various styles of the Victor and Victrola-\$10 to \$400.

Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.



Girls' Spring Coats Friday and Saturday

IN A SALE—the like of which has, in our opinion and recollection, never been presented to the mothers and girls of our

2000 COATS-Just dwell on the quantity for a few moments. 2000 Coats, and so many styles, we'll not even try to count them, but enough styles that we're not afraid that any woman who comes here tomorrow or Saturday will go away without buying

And the Values? \$6, \$8, \$10, \$15 and to \$20 And the Sale Prices?

for Coats Worth

for Coats Worth

for Coats Worth \$16.50, \$18 and \$20

This gigantic purchase and underpricing was brought about by a three-cornered piece of co-operation—the cloth mill, the firm who made the Coats and the one who bought, and is going to sell them—GARLAND'S.

The manufacturer contracted with the cloth mills for 5000 yards of cloths getting a "price." We contracted with the manufacturer for all the Coats the 5000 yards would make—getting another big discount (or "price"), and we're contracting with you, our customers, without any obligation on your part, to take off another big discount.

Cloths Colors Styles

Serges, Poplins, Diagonal Weaves, Poiret Twill, Golfine, Velour Checks, Worsted Checks, Whipcords, Gabardines. Colors nav tan, Copen, rose. Red Flannel Sport Coats, green, white, black-

Smart, original new Spring models—knife pleated, box pleated, full flaring models and Norfolks, some half silk lined—belts, pockets-contrasting silk trimming on collars, cuffs and pockets sizes 6 to 16 years.

Sale starts 8:30 Friday, on 2nd Floor. If you can't come Friday come Saturday—there'll be plenty for everybody for 2 days and more.

Every style illustrated here is included-and there are many others.

February Sale of Infants' and Children's DRESSES-SPRING COATS-BOYS' WASH SUITS

Real economy news for the expectant mother and those who soon will want to put their infants in short clothes. Every item quoted here was bought at from 40% to 50% less than regular cost. On sale on same basis.

Infants' Long Dresses_6 Months to 2 Years

Dresses for children 2 to 6 years old. Made of finest nainsook. lace and embroidery trimmed; many handmade.

Values up to \$1.00—special in this sale......98c

Values up to \$2.50—special in this sale......98c

Values up to \$3.00—special in this sale......\$1.49 Values up to \$5.00—special in this sale.....\$2.98

GIRLS' WASH DRESSES—sises 3 to 6 years, in pretty combination of materials and colors—all of the very new-est styles—values up to \$1.50. Special, in this sale...... 980

Sample Sale of Girls' and Boys' Spring Coats Sizes 1 to

These Coats are made from finest serges, poplins, velours, taffetas—all colors pinks, blues, Copen.—neat Shepherd checks, beautifully trimmed with white and colored cuffs, Empire effects with pockets, tailored and fancy makes.

Odd Lot Corset Sale

A TER-STOCK-TAKING disposal of odd lots and discontinued styles of higher-priced Cornets. There are several standard makes in models for all figures—all guaranteed rust-proof, lace and embroidery trimmed. Sizes are from 20 to 38, and are.... (Second Floor.)

Kid Gloves, \$1 Pair

A lot of 25 dozen women's long and short French Kid Gloves; in black, white and colors; priced for Friday, while the lot lasts. \$1.00

Stix, Baer & Fuller &

SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

Sale of House Dresses

The February Sale of Shoes

Is One of the Star Attractions for Bargain Friday

THIS is the Original February Shoe Sale—and, as always before, it sets the standard of value for similar events. It is an event that holds much of interest to the entire family, affording as it does, unrivaled chances for supplying the coming season's footwear requirements at very noteworthy savings.

With all the uncertainties in the footwear market, there is little need to emphasize the price advantages which this sale holds, but attention is directed to the splendid assortments of advance styles in both staple as well as novelty footwear.

Women's Spring Pumps, \$3.85 A splendid variety of the most desired styles in the new Spring Pumps in dull and patent leather, with hand-turned soles, celluloid or kid covered full French heels, plain or strap styles. Every pair an extraordinary value.

Women's Spring Pumps, \$5.85. Dull kid with gray kid tops, glazed kid with white kid tops, tan calfskin with champagne kid tops, Trostel's Lost purple calfskin with ivory kid tops, or brown nubuck tops, and patent leather with ivory kid tops. Also Russia calf with buckskin tops, all buckskin and black kid with white tops, patent and dull leathers and other styles in one grand lot.

Women's Spring Shoes, \$3.45 ne are "factory rejects," shown in plain col-

Women's Spring Boots Advance \$4.85

Authentic modes for Spring, of black or tan kid, tan calf, patent and dull leathers. Many striking new combinations, with white, ivory and gray kid or buckskin tops. There are all sizes and widths.

Newest Spats at \$1.00

With the assured popularity of Spats this coming season, these will have ready taking. There are such popular shades as white, mustard, chamois, Havana brown, light gray or taupe, 8 inches high. All sizes.

Gold Cloth Slippers, \$4.85

A splendid collection, also including Silver Cloth Slippers, in popular styles—made of finest materials, and having hand-turned soles and covered heels. All sizes and widths.

"American Gentleman" Shoes, \$3.85

These are samples-in all leathers and in staple styles.

Every pair of "American Gentleman" are offered in this sale at price reductions.

Men's Shoes at \$2.85 Here is where the men share in this notable sale. Every pair is high grade, and the sale price is less than the manufacturer's prices to-day. There are Black and Tan High Shoes, lace and button styles, and in popular lasts.

(Main Floor Shoe Depts.)

Infants' Dresses, 50c

Long and short styles in Dresses made of nainsook and trimmed with yoke of embroidery, lace insertion and tucks. Also neck and sleeves The Downstairs Shoe Store Offers lace edged. Women's, Misses' and Children's Shoes at

Infants' Dresses, 98c

Fetching garments, in long and short styles, made with dainty yoke of embroidery or pin tucks, and em-bellished with briar stitching. Sizes

SPLENDID styles in garments of all-wool serge,

shown in navy and black, both tailored and trimmed styles. Also Evening Dresses in satinand-lace combination, in Nile, pink, blue and

Suits at \$3.98 and \$6.75

Suits of serge, in shades of navy, black, brown and green-tailored and trimmed models. Sizes

Warm Winter Coats

At \$7.69-There are Coats of kersey, in black

mixtures, in gray and tau. Women's and misses'

only. Also others of hard twill

white. Sizes for women and misses

sleeveless, of fine ribbed

cotton. Regular sizes; each, 71/2c WOMEN'S Vests, low neck,

W sleeveless, of fine ribbed cotton, with plain or fancy yokes

WOMEN'S Vests, low neck,

w sleeveless styles, with plain or fancy yoke—of lisle or mercerized cotton. Regular and extra sizes. Each, 18c

WeMEN'S Union Suits, low

w neck, alceveless styles, lace or tight knees. Of lisle, fine cot-ton or mercerized cotton, 38c

Men's Wear

for misses and women.

and misses

Sample Dresses and Skirts

Splendid choosing is afforded in these lots of hand and machine-made garments. They are of finest quality nainsook. Some are dain-tily hand-embroidered, while others are effectively trimmed with choice lace and dainty nainsook embroidery. There are seven un-

75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5

Rompers, Special, 50c

Friday Brings Some Good News of the 19th Annual Sale of

Infants' and Children's Sample Garments

THE magnitude of this sale is known to thousands of mothers who each year

look to it as the means to getting apparel for the wee tots at a great saving.

The garments are advance Spring styles, and the samples from some of the

leading makers who have for years past been accustomed to sending them to

us at price sacrifices—hence the extraordinary helpfulness of the sale.

Boys' Dresses, 59c

The popular Russian style Dresses, of good quality linene, made with pretty emblem. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

Children's Rompers, of percales and chambrays, in solid colors and striped patterns. Made with sailor collar. These are ideal garments for play wear, and are sizes from 1 to 6 years.

"THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

The Apparel Section Announces Even Greater Reductions on Winter Dresses, Suits and Coats.

Afternoon and Evening Dresses, \$7.98

Children's Drawers

Of Mainstay muslin, reinformation and worked buttonholes. Sizes 1 to 4 years at 10c Sizes 6 to 10 years at 15c Sizes 12 to 14 years at 20c

Hundreds of Homes Are Feeling the Influence of the

February Furniture Sale

THE February Sale stands for BETTER HOMES. It brings Good Furniture within the reach of all. The helpfulness of the event is measured only by the Furniture needs of the home. Home-makers who are re-furnishing completely or those who are filling a furniture need here and there, share alike in the savings by reason of the vast assortments and the wide scope of this sale. More evidence of its unusual nature is given in the following items:

Queen Anne Dining-Room Suite, \$189.50

A handsome suite, in American walnut or brown mahogany. Ten pieces as follows:

Buffet, 54-inch top, glass back. China Cabinet, 48 inches wide. Serving Table, 36 inches wide. Extension Table, 8 ft.x54 in. Pive Side Chairs with genuine leather seats with Arm Chair to match.

French Day Beds,

Sewing Machines

tachments for tucking, shirring, hem-

ming, etc. It is possible only through

special arrangements with the fac-

Machines may be bought on

our Club Plan of \$1.00 first payment and \$1.00 per week.

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at such a popular

This Machine is

(Fifth Floor.)

complete with all at-

dinary happening

Special \$17.49

Chamber Suite, \$133.00

Fumed Oak Rockers, \$11.95

Louis XIV period design, with four pieces, including Chifforette, in brown mahogany or American walnut finish.

Seats covered with tapestry. Rockers are strongly braced and well finished. Special so long as

they last.

Library Tables, \$11.95 Mahogany Tables, in dull rub-bed finish.

Davenport Suites, \$69.50 William and Mary Period design, covered with tapestry or velour. Set includes three pieces, with Davenport 7 feet long.

Rockers and Chairs, \$17.95 Of brown mahogany, in cane combination, with silk velour cov-

Library Tables, \$11.95 Fumed oak or quartered white oak, with posts running through

All odd Dressers, Chiffoniers,



Housefurnishings

Easy Payments are made possible through

our Club Plan of Furniture selling.

In the February Sale

Combination Nut Bowl and Cracker; adjustable to various size nuts—special,

Double Roasters; oval shape, in Nesco make: seamless, sanitary and self-basting—special,

Electric Irons; 6-lb.
size, nickel-plated, with heating element fully guaranteed—complete, with cord and plug, \$2.09 Bathroom Stools;
white enameled, rubbercovered feet, \$1.19
Glass Shelves; for bathrooms, with nickel-plated brackets,
"Dover" Egg Bealers; each,
Food Choppers; "Griswold's, with four

"Wilson" Ovens; will broil, toast, roast and

Mop Wringer Buckets; of heavy wood, with strong wringer, \$1.19
Coffcepots; 2-qt. size, blue and white enameled, 53c
Saucepans; Berlin shape, with cover—blue-and-white enameled, 4-qt. size—special, 53c

size-special, skettle and Double Boiler Combination: minum—ean be used separately—special, \$1.96

Swift's "Pride" Washing Powder; large sire package; net weight 3 lbs. 10 oz., for. 14c

New Spring Suits

PERHAPS the greatest feat of this merchandising event is to offer trustworthy Footwear at \$1.00. It is an

There are Women's Vici Kid, Patent Leather and Gunmetal Shoes, in various sizes and widths. Also Children's and Misses' School Shoes and Infants' Shoes, of the sturdy sort that will give the service one would expect of good

evidence of our buying power and value-giving ability.

AN early showing, yet one that pictures the styles that are destined to be most popular during the coming season.

The materials include serge, poplin, gabardine and homespuns.

And there are many plain, semi-tailored and sport effects. Suits

are variously trimmed with self or contrasting colored silk, and shown in the popular shades of black, navy, Copenhagen, gray, tan, apple green and mustard.



(Downstairs Store.)

Underwear WOMEN'S Vests, low neck and

is a mecca for women who are seeking beautiful new window hangings, and at the same time have keen regard

February Lace Curtain Sale

Japanese Curtains, \$1.00 Pair

In delft blue on white back-ground. There are four very ef-fective patterns shown, and suitable for breakfast rooms or din-ing rooms, and all very special values.

Point Milan Curtains, \$4.25 Pair

In this lot are some very handsome patterns, such as one would
expect to find only at considerably higher prices. These are in
white, ivory and beige colors, and
have appliqued borders on imported Swiss netting.

Point Milan Curtains, \$3.75 Pair

Some very effective designs that were imported by us direct from St. Gail. They are mounted upon fine quality netting, and shown in beige color.

Curtain Materials

at 25c Yard

Marquisettes and Voiles, with plain hemstitched border effects others with fancy border of drawnwork. Fifty pieces from which to choose, in white, ivory and beige colors (Fourth Floor.)

February Floor Covering Sale Linoleums Rugs

SEAMLESS Brussels Rugs, in beautiful designs; 9x12-ft. size, for bed and dining rooms, special at \$16.50 special at

AXMINSTER Rugs, extra quality, 11 ft. 3 in.x12-ft. size, in many artistic designs, \$39.75 SEAMLESS Wiltana Rugs, in INLAID Linoleum, of extra pretty Persian designs; 9x12-ft. size; special at \$29.75

Extra-Hartford, Roxbury and Genesse Axminster Rugs, best makes, 9x12- \$28.50

COOK'S Inlaid Linoleums, in block, tile and hardwood

patterns; special at, sq yd., \$1.25 LINOLEUMS in blue and white block and tile patterns, for bathrooms and kitchens; sq.

heavy weight, straight-line Inlaids, in a complete range of attractive patterns. Very special, CREX Rugs, in plain colors and friday, at square yard, WOOD Grain Filling, t. size—special at \$8.50 figured border effects—9x12ft. size—special at \$8.50

STEEL Wire Door Mats—nonrustable—large size, at.
each, \$1.25

WOOD Grain Filling, in exact
reproductions of hardwood
flooring, for bordering purposes
or for strips—all one yard wide,
and special, Friday, at sq. yd., 45c

Potter's "D" Grade Lino-leums, 4 yards wide, full range of patterns, 59c

(Fourth Floor.)

Men's Shirts, in a range of neat patterns, with laundered or soft cuffs, at far below regular, 54c Men's Work Shirts, of Blue

Bell chambray, with faced sleeves and double stitched, full cut, 44c Men's Neckwear-Flowing-end Silk Ties, also reversibles, in neat patterns 3 for 50c, each, 17c

Sale of Rugs Brussels Rugs. \$11.98

Attractive allover patterns, in wool-faced Brussels Rugs; 9x12 ft. size, in pleasing shades of tan, green and old rose.

Velvet Rugs at \$1.69 Good quality Axminster Rugs, in floral and Oriental patterns, 27x54-inch size.

Rag Rugs at \$1.25
Closely woven Rag Rugs, in tan and gray shades. Two sizes
—30x60 and 27x54 inches.

Lineleums, 29c Sq. Yd. Remnants of heavy grade Felt Lineleum, in lengths up to 15 yards. Hardwood, tile and block effects.

At \$6.75—Are Coats of boucle and novelty plaids—loose, flaring models, velvet trimmed, also belted styles. Sizes for women Two of the Coats are shows Homemade Candies

Sample Corsets, 39c
SAMPLE lots and some broken
sizes from regular stocks. 13c Lb. Assorted Taffies — Molasse Peanut, Cream and Coccanut—a fresh from our suce-pure factor;

Sample lots and some broken sizes from regular stocks. All long cut Corsets, made of batiste and coutil. These are in low and medium bust models, boned with steel and trimmed with lace and embroidery, each having two pairs of supporters.

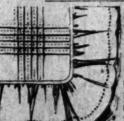
Fancy Brassieres, 39c

De Bevoise make. in hook Children's Gloves 25c Pair De Bevoise make, in hook front styles, neatly trimmed in embroidery and shown in all sizes.

Kid Gloves and Mittens, black and tan shades, fleece in offered while a quantity of dozen lasts.

Mosaic Jewelry Choice, 19c

Mea's Fiber Silk Socks, with double soles and high spliced heels. Slight irregulars. Black, white and colors. Pair. 19e. Women's Fiber Silk Hose; black, white pink, blue, gray and champagne shades. Double soles and high spliced heels. Three pairs for 50e; pair. 17e. Mea's Mercerised Socks. double sole and spliced heels; black only. Pair. 15e. Very interesting collection genuine Neapolitan Mosaie Inla Brooches, in a good range designs to choose from, offer for Friday at less than the cost import.



Hosiery

Swiss Curtains, 390

Early buying is necessary to shain this unusual offer, for there but 300 pairs to sell. They are sheer Swiss, with full hemstitch ruffle and five rows of tucks for sertion. The Friday price is hard more than the cost of materials.

Sale of Remnants

REMNANTS of Amoskeag REMNANTS of Plane white, soft fleeced cotton—special at, yard, 10c 10c REMNANTS Outing Finnesslight colored stripes, Amoskeag No. 1921, at, per yard, 10c.
REMNANTS Robe Prints—fast
color large floral designs,
for covering comforts—yd., 7½c
REMNANTS Dress Ginghams
striped, checked and plaid
patterns—at, per yard, 7½c
REMNANTS of Suitings—beavy
plaid Suitings, 36 in. wide

plaid Suitings, 36 in. wings—at, yard, 74
REMNANTS of Shirting M
dras—light colored Strip
patterns—special, yard, 16

30dods Deal

Table Damask 58 in. wide, shows in soil range of fletigns 33

2 WOMEN, 70 YEARS OLD. INJURED BY AUTOS The

Skull of One Fractured, Man, 78, and Five Other Persons Are Run Down.

Mrs. Ida Skolnick, 70 years old, a ow, of 200 Thomas street, suffered racture of the skull when she was cked down last night at Elliot ave-Mother-Made, Quick-Actnue and Thomas street by an automo-bile driven by Joseph P. Lydon, a sales-man of 4741 Leduc street. She was taken to the city hospital and Lydon was arrested. ing Cough Syrup

Should Be Kept Handy in Every Home—Easily Prepared and Costs Little.

Mothers, you'll never know what you are missing until you make up this inexpensive, quick-acting cough syrup and try it. Children love its pleasant taste and nothing else will loosen a cough or chest cold and heal the inflamed or swollen throat membranes with such ease and promut-Mrs. Aiexander Young, also 70, of 4145
Washington boulevard, was run down
in front of her home by an automobile
driven by Lemoine V. Belt of 5753 McPherson avenue. She suffered lacerations and bruises of the scalp and body.
William Kraeser. 28 of Mrs. All Aller M. Kraeser. William Kroeger, 78, of 2104 Alice avenue, suffered a fracture of the shoulder

old, of 2312 Albion place. They were not seriously hurt.

Sidney Milns, 15, of 5522 Wells avenue. Was knocked off his bicycle in front of his home by a machine driven by Edward R. Reardon of 4668 Cottage avelage in the membranes.

Beware of substitutes. Ask your drugglet for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept any thing else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refundance. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Genuine

Sealette Plush

Coats

(Worth Double)

Handsome models-

satin lined throughout

-trimmed with beaver

ush collar, cuffs and

band around bottom.

Just 47 Coats in this

group, in sizes up to 42

He suffered lacerations. A ma-driven by Julius Schmitt, an un-iker, ran down Paul Sotian, 3 years old, at Ninth street and Lafayette avenue, but the boy was only slightly in-

The automobile of Alois de Greef, 4123 Oregon avenue, collided with a Lee car at Oregon avenue and Chippewa street, and shattered the glass in the front ventibule of the street car. A passenger. H. Meyer, of 3758 Virginia avenue, who was standing in the front of the car, was cut on both hands by glass. De Greef was not injured, but his auto was damaged about \$300. lution for a constitutional amend giving women the vote in South Caro-lina failed in the State Senate last night.

Sonnenfelds

New Winter Coats

Emphatically the best coat values, for if you bought them in a "regular"

way, they would cost from one-third to one-half more than we ask.

John Spargo to Lecture Here. John Spargo will deliver his lect

'A Pies for Industrial Democracy," to-morrow evening, at the New Club Hall, Phirteenth street and Chouteau avenue, under the auspices of the Socialist

"TIZ" for sore, tired, puffed-up, aching, calloused feet or corns.

the inflamed or swollen throat membranes with such ease and promptness. It's equally as good for grown-ups as for children.

This splendid cough syrup is made by pouring 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth) into a pint bottle and filling the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. This gives you a full pint—a family supply—of much better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for \$2.50—a clear saving of \$2.

Hoarseness and ordinary coughs are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract combined with gualacol and is famous the world over for its quick healing effect on the membranes.

Beware of substitutes. Ask your sufferers who complain. Because

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" at any drug store or department store. Get instant foot relief. Laugh at foot sufferers who complain. Because your feet are never, never going to bother or make you limp any more. -ADV.

Fur Trimmed and Plain Models

Purchased from the surplus stock of New York's

foremost makers, which enables us to place

on sale tomorrow sensational values at

Bolivia Coats

Seal Plush Coats

Wool Velour Coats

Broadcloth Coats

Knob Cloth Coats

Pebble Cheviot Coats

Smart flare, belted, fur trimmed, nov-

elty pocket styles—in the extremely fashionable gold color, as well as Bur-

gundy, brown, green, navy and black.

AMERICAN IN DOG RACE PASSES HIS RIVALS WHILE THEY SLEEP

andria, Fred Hartman, the American driver, pushed on through the night and early today passed through here 15 miles ahead of his rivals.

Unaware that they had been passed

during the night, the drivers who made Alexandria their night control were away to an early start at daybreak and expect to make today's drive the most telling of the race.

Hartman is breaking the trail through

freshly drifted snow, which gives these following him an advantage. The day's race was well under way before the Campbell brothers, Joe Metcalf, Mike Kelly, Gunnar Tomassor that somewhere ahead of them was Hartman. During his hour's rest at Alexandria last night women made moscasins for the feet of the dogs, which were bleeding.

Busy Bee Candy Special Friday Our 50c Character Chocolates, 30c lb.

Gave Himself Up; Not Wanted. Daniel Russell, a dining car chef, who to return to the State prison at Canvoi violating a parole, was released this den saying that he was not wanted there reached police headquarter

Olls and other supplies valued at \$100 were destroyed by fire in a box car yards at Robert avenue about 12:1b o'clock this morning.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Republic opposition caused the Senate last night again to defer action on President Wil-son's nomination of Dr. Cary T. Gray-son, his naval aid and physician, to be a medical director with rank of Rear Ad-

miral. Nominations of Paymaster-Gen-eral Samuel McGowan to be pay direct-or, Frederic R. Harris, chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, to be civil engineer, and Surgeon-General William C. Broisted to be medical director, all

Souggs-Vandervoort - Barney

Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth.

Our Annual Sale of Imported All-Linen Handkerchiefs



A Looked-for Event.

Some are irregular in size, some slightly imperfect in weave -but all are exceptional qualities at the prices at which they are offered.

We guarantee that the slight defects will not in any way inipair their wearing qualities.

Handkerchiefs for Women

All-pure-linen plain Hem-stitched Handkerchiefs—several widths of hems to choose from. Sale prices, each, 71/2c, 9c, 11e and 15c

All-linen Handkerchiefs with corded borders and hemstitched. Sale price, each...121/2c and 17c price, each121/2c

Handkerchiefs for Men "Shire" Hemstitched All-pure-

All-pure-linen Hemstitched |

All-pure-linen plain Hem-itched Handkerchiefs with 1/2

linen Handkerchiefs, with 1/8, 1/4 and 1/2 inch hems. Sale price, (Or 6 for \$1.)

New Silk Shirtings

Many are looking for new Shirting Silks at this time-for both men's and women's wear.

Among the favored fabrics this season are WHITE PONGEES with satin | stripes in various colors—tubable, of course; 32 inches wide. The

and Summer Sports suits—white grounds with choice new color stripe effects. This fabric gives IMPORTED SHANTUNG

STRIPED HABUTAI SILKwhite grounds with fancy colored f course; 32 inches wide. The stripes—fast in color and splendard. \$1.25

JERSEY SILK, for both shirts did for blouses; 36 inches wide.

New GRANITE SILK SHIRT-INGS—an attractive fabric with white ground and colored satin stripes—washable; 32 inches wide. The yard......\$1.75 wide. The yard......85c to \$2

We've Invoiced!

-and in many departments we have found small lots of merchandise that we simply will not carry over from one season to the other.

In order to clear out these broken lots and odds and ends we have reduced them to but a fraction of their original values.

The following are but a few of the many extraordinary buying opportunities that await all those who attend this important After-inventory Sale.

Women's Coats at \$15, \$19.75 and \$28.75

Just 50 Costs in smart Winter styles of wool velour, mixtures, checks and Novelty tures, checks and Novelty Clothes, comprise this offer-ing. Both the full-flared and belted styles are included.

All Bolivia and Velour Coats trimmed in Fur.

At 25% Discount Coat Shop-Third Floor.

Misses' Coats and Evening Dresses \$3.50 and \$5

Odds and Ends in spleu. did Winter Coats and a few Evening Dresses will be on sale Friday, while they last, at \$3.50 and \$5 Misses' Shop-Third Floor.

Women's Suits, \$16.25 to \$42.50

Only 17 of them-in wool, velour, corduroy, honeycomb cloth, etc., and they are all good Winter styles. Sale prices \$16.25 to \$42.50.

Also 10 Women's Suits at \$10.

Suit Shop-Third Floor.

Serge Dresses \$5

We have 30 Serge Dresses left in our Inexpensive Dress Shop which will be placed on sale Friday

They are worth up to \$9.75 and will go quickly at this price, so best come early.

Inexpensive Dress Shop-

Our Friday and Saturday Candy Specials

Peanut Brittle, the pound. Popcorn Molasse Crisps, the pound 25c Chocolate Nouga (nutand-fruit center), the pound 30 Candy Shop—First Floor.

Friday's Bakery Specials

Lord Baltimore Layer Cake 39c

Fresh Strawberry Shortcake 75c Scotch Shortbread

30c Half Dozen (Bake Shop-First Floor)

Sale of Pocket Knives



They are three and four blade Pocket Knives of German make, with gunmetal handles—first and of

(Regularly 50c)

medium size. The regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 qualities.

sale, at..... Also

Choice, during this

The "Universal" Grape Fruit Knife—black handle and curved blade. The reg-ular 35c quality may be had

A Friday Waist Clearance

That Offers Values of Compelling Interest, at 75c & \$1.50



At 75c-Plain, stripe and crossbarred voiles, in white, blue and white stripes and rose newest trimming effects.

At \$1.50 Georgettes and crepe de chines, in white and flesh-smart effect-

New Silk & Serge Frocks

100 models—acquired \$12.75 at reductions—offered

Included are Dresses of silk taffeta, crepe de chine, and combinations of these materials with Georgette, French serge and poplin. Clever styles, indeed, embodying all the new trimming conceits. A full range of sizes, as well as all the desired colors.

A Special Sale of Much Higher-Priced Spring Trimmed Hats

Attractive styles of sat-in, satin and straw and ribbon and straw com-bined—cleverly trimmed with fancy feathers, pom-poms and fruit—values that will have quick self-

Untrimmed Satin Hats, \$ 1.25

Offerings in the Great "Household" Sale

Madeira Linens These beautiful Madeira Linens are hand embroidered and very rarely so reasonable.

We would pay at least one-third more than some of these prices if we were to buy these linens today, and some of them we could hardly get today at

Hand-scalloped Napkins, 13x13
\$6.00 Dox.

Hand-scalloped Napkins, 14x14
\$6.50 Dox.

Napkins, scalloped, with embroidered corners, 13x13
\$7.50, \$8.00 Doz.

Hand-scalloped and embroidered Luncheon Sets, consisting of \$4 in. round centerpiece. six

of 24-in. round genterpiece, six plate and six tumbler doilies, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50 Set Pin Cushion Covers, elabo-rately embroidered with eyelets for ribbon.

Sizes 5x10, 5x12 and 5x18 are selling at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3 Each

Curtains

These Curtains would improve any window and besides they are

or ecru, per pair, \$1.25 or \$1.50

ONE-PAIR LOTS Quite a comprehensive dis-play of Cluny, Marie Antoinette, Voile, Scrim, Arabian and Not-tingham Curtains, of which we have only one pair of a kind. Priced at, per pair, 75c, \$1, \$1.25 to \$3.50 Fourth Floor.

Some Special Values in Floorcoverings

Seamless Axminster Rugs in the 9x12-foot size. Price \$25.75 Axminster and Velvet Rugs in the 11.3x12-foot size. Sale price \$29.75

The Dandiest Pottery at the Dandiest Prices.

\$1.39 a Pair for Marquisette Curtains

Some of these have hem-stitched hems and some have cluny edging, and you couldn't buy the ma-terial from which to make these Curtains now at this price, per pair,

\$1.39 First Floor Tables

25c Specials Scalloped Cotton Pillow-cases, sizes 45x35 inches, with initial embroidered in wreath. Each 25s



special sale Friday. They are of splendid design—as shown in the illustration—substantially made, hand-polished mahogany finish, and have two lights.

The Shades are of silk and are lined and finished with silk fringe—24 inches

Complete - \$11.75

28 MORMONS FLEE FROM MEXICO

They Reach Columbus From Colonia

Juares, Led by Bishop Call.

COLUMBUS, N. M., Feb. 1.—A party
of 25 Mormons under the leadership of
Bishop A. B. Call, crossed the border to
the United States here today, having
fled from their homes at Colonia Juares,
Mexico. In the party was a baby, 5
days ofd, which was born just before
the party left Colonia. Gen Pershing
had the mother and baby conveyed to
the border in a motor ambulance.

Mrs. Gardner has planned a series of
Wednesdays "at home" when the man.

BEFORE BREAKFAST Capital. A music program was given by Mrs. Ida Delledonne, harpist of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and Frederick Fischer, assistant conductor of the orchestra.

Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when we arise; splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, lame back, can, instead, both look and feel as fresh as a daisy always by washing the poisons and toxins from the body with phosphated hot water each morning.

a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to flush from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire mentary tract before putting ore food into the stomach.

The action of limestone phosphate The action of limestone phosphate and hot water on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity, and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast, and it is said to be but a little while until the roses begin to appear in the cheeks. A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will cost very little at the drug store, but is sufficient to make anyone who is bothered with biliousness, constipation, stomach trouble or rheumatism a real enthusiast on the submatism a real enthusiast on the sub-ject of internal sanitation. Try it and you are assured that you will look better and feel better in every



Mothers Look! at These Mighty Friday Bargains in Boys' Clothes

3 Overcoats \$ 1 .66 sizes \$\frac{14}{2}\$ to \$\frac{8}{2}\$—tans, seks and dark grays, in pular pinch-back models.

\$5 Overcoats \$7

BARGAIN NO. etrong cassimeres in pret-gray mixed patterns

S5.00 Suits \$2.77
collent assortment of fanworsted and cassimere 1ts—some have two pair 1ckers—sizes 7 to 17.....

S5 Mackinaws \$ 2.66
tewest Norfolk medels in party checks and plaids—overtible collars—sisss \$ 2

75c Knickers

Knickers have a complete of sises in extra Knickers—a won-



. W. COR. STH & WASHINGTO



Mrs. Gardner has planned a series of Wednesdays "at home," when the man-sion is open to everyone. Yesterday was the third, but in the evening the reception was in honor of the Senators, legislators and the official set at the

chestra.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Compton of 8 Open sluices of system each morning and wash away the poisonous, stagnant matter,

> The St. Louis Club announces a dinner dance for members and their guests for Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

> Miss Ruth Combs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Combs of 4390 McPherson avenue, will give a bridge party Tuesday evening, at her residence. Miss Combs is one of the buds of the winter.

Frank W. Combs of 5525 Clemens avenue, who is visiting Miss Dorothea Blodgett in Bronxsville, N. Y., will remain there about ten days longer. She and her hostess are going up to West Point where they will be the guests of Col. and Mrs. Page and attend one of the dances. Miss Blodgett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Blodgett, formerly of St. Louis, who went to New York last spring to reside.

Mrs. Eugene B. Stinde of 5450 Delmar boulevard gave a bridge party this afternoon. There were seven tables for the game and afterwards a few friends were asked in for tea. The guests were Mes dames Tom Murphy, George B. Gannett. James Munger, Harry Hurd, J. Florita, Walter Stinde, John W. Williams, Henry O'Hara, W. T. Fieher, Tom Powe, Dun-O'Hara, W. T. Fieher, Tom Powe, Dun can Meier, Louis von Weisse, Tom Bond, Wells Blodgett Priest, George A. Bayle Jr., W. W. Hoxton, Louis B. Woodward J. Boggs Kavanaugh and her guest, Mrs. Harrison; D. Howe, D. B. Hussey, Robert E. Hussey, Bert Berry, E. R. D'Arcy, Kent Kerner, Mrs. Schoffeld of Hannibal, Mo., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tom Murphy, Mrs. Oliver L. Garrison Jr., Mrs. Fred Bronaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clay McWhorter and daughter, Miss Ann McWhorter, have given up their residence, at 4353 Mary-land avenue and have gone to reside in the old McWhorter Estate near Lewis-

La Salle Friday Bargain Ass't Cocoanut Buttercups, 15c lb., and French Cherry and Pineapple Fruit Pat-ties, 40c grade, 20c lb.

MRS. VIVIAN LYONS, WHO ELOPED WITH ROBERT WIDNEY, ENDS LIFE

Deserted Wife in San Francisco— End in New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-The taking of her life Tuesday morning in the flat of "Mrs. Vivian King," wife of "Richard King," on police investigation revealed the identity of the woman as Mrs. Viv-ian Lyons, runaway wife of William C. of former Gov. Lind of Minnesota on his mission into Mexico for the State De-

"Richard King" proved to be Robert

"Richard King" proved to be Robert Widney of a prominent San Francisco family, a real estate operator worth \$500,000 when he eloped with Mrs. Lyons seven years ago, deserting his wife. Lyons obtained a divorce. Widney, in deserting his wife, settled a considerable sum of money upon her, but still had about \$400,000 a year later when Mrs. Lyons, jealous, shot and nearly killed him. Three years ago the man and woman unsuccessfully attemptman and woman unsuccessfully attempted suicide together in a San Francisco hotel. When, several months ago, they arrived in New York, Widney had only

arrived in New York, Widney had only seed. He has been working as a salesman for a rubber company.

The woman was found dead in the kitchen lying across a gas stove, with all jets turned on. Neighbors told of quarrels overheard. Widney was questioned by the police, but Coroner Feinberg's inquest yesterday absolved him from compjlicity in her death.

WIFE'S TALK WITH TRADESMAN EVIDENCE AT DIVORCE TRIAL

EVIDENCE AT DIVORCE IRIAL

H. Hackett Downes Says She Questioned Them About Married Life and Their Families.

Whether it is proper for a housewife to discuss her private affairs with tradesmen is involved in the divorce case of H. Hackett Downes, St. Louis representative of the Buffalo Forge Co., against Mary Boyer Downes, whien went on trial yesterday before Circuit Judge Cave. Downes testified Mrs. Downes often inquired of grocers, delivery clerks and collectors whether they were married and if they had a family. She also made similar inquiry of a paper hanger who was at work in the house, her husband said.

Mrs. Downes' holding 'human conversation' with tradesmen. The husband repiled he had cautioned his wife she was their social superior.

Downes also testified his wife was absent from home, sometimes in the company of men. One time after she took dinner with a dentist she knelt on the family Bible and asked for forgiveness from her husband, the latter testified. She admitted to him an act of indiscretion on one occasion, he said. Downes, who is 33 years old, declared

Dress Goods Remnants



Women's Mended Kid Gloves

Just 1240 pairs, including Gloves from some of the country's best makers. These have been strained or ripped in fitting and put in serviceable condition at the factory; \$1.25 to \$2.00 would be their prices if perfect, instead of,

The February

Linen Sale

continues Friday. Friday lengths and remnants, left in the wake of the past week's selling, are brought forward.

14 to 3 yard lengths... 950
To-inch Linen Table Damask
—full bleached, 1½ to 3 yard
lengths; former prices, \$1.59
and \$1.75; reduced
\$1.39

Odd Dinner Napkins Put up in one-dozen lots. Some of linen, others of union

Lot 4—Linen Napkins; half \$1.74 Lot 5—Linen Napkins; half

La Vida Corsets at \$2.95

Women's Evening Coats, Gowns, Frocks

Winter Garments Remaining in Our Costume Room at Close-Trimmed Prices

All ultra-smart this-season's models, at about half their earlier markings, and in many instances less than half.

These garments are no longer welcome tenants here, and we have adopted this drastic price-lowering method to insure quick removal, forgetting profits entirely.

- 7 Evening Gowns, \$25

Former Prices \$45, \$60 and \$65

Made of net over silver cloth and charmeuse, brocaded taffeta, Gros de Londre and chiffon velvet; colors—canary, navy blue, apple green, turquoise and orchid; mostly small sizes.

3 Evening Gowns, \$50

Former Prices \$100, \$110 and \$125

rose and gray chiffon velvet. canary colored, embroidered in gold. 1 black lace and taffeta over white. Sizes 36 and 38.

Silks for Spring

As usual the NEW appears first in our Silk Section. Desirable fabrics for Spring 1917 are coming

in by every express. Making their debut here now-

Crepe Sans Gene

Crepe Meteors Crepe de Chines

The Way They Are Priced-

\$1.50 \$2 \$2.50 \$3 \$3.50 and \$4.00

Satin Français

Armure Rasseau

Cinderella

Evening Coats, \$35

Former Price \$60.00 4 Coats, fur trimmed, of chiffon velvet;

plum, taupe, amethyst and old blue. 4 Coats, fur trimmed, of satin; plum and peacock blue. 2 Evening Coats, of broad-cloth, fur trimmed, apple green.

30 Afternoon Frocks, \$25

Former Prices \$40, \$45, \$50, \$65 and \$70 Straight and waist-line effects; crepe de

chine, Georgette, charmeuse and serge; colors of gray, green, plum, amethyst, navy and black and white; sizes 16, 18, 36, 38 and 40.



Lined Up for Final Dismissal Here is an exceptional opportunity for the women of St. Louis to secure a stylish headpiece to tide them over until the

At \$2.50 Are grouped 40 good-looking Hats, the mainders of our high-class millinery originally marked at \$8, \$10 and \$12 and offered in the Clear-

At \$1.00—Just 20 women can be outfitted at this price. Practical styles, formerly priced at \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00. (Second Floor.)

3 to 10 yard lengths of 35c Poplin, mercerized silk finish; good assortment of plain 15c colors; 27-in. wide..... 15c

2 to 4 yard lengths of 17c Percale, white grounds with black and colored stripes; 35-in. wide... 122c Shirting in various weaves; white grounds with printed colored stripes; 30-in. wide... 15c

2 to 8 yard lengths of 17c. Chambray in plain colors, also plain colors with self-colored jacquards and stripes, 10c 27-in. 10c

7 to 15 yard lengths of 25c Pongee, white grounds with combination colored stripes; mercerized silk finish; 32-in. 19c

s6-in.

9 to 15 yard lengths of 25c
Poplin in a wide range of
plain shades; 36 inches 19c
Wide
Seconds of 17c Percale,
white grounds in a wide range
of black and colored stripes
and neat figures;
36-in.

Seconds of 5c Madras,
white grounds in jacquards
and corded weaves with weven
colored stripes;
32-in.

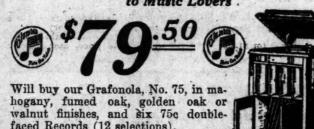
(Downstairs.)

Columbia Grafonola

Khaki Kool

Princess Satin

A Combination Offer of Interest to Music Lovers



faced Records (12 selections).

Pay \$5.00 The Balance in Small Weekly Payments. way for every St. Louis home to own

one of these splendid instruments.

SUITS

All Sizes

for

About Service We endeavor to keep our record service keyed to the highest point of efficiency, bringing the new and desirable selections to you as soon as possible after their release from the factory. (Balcony-Annex.)

The Men's Downstairs Store

Sends Out Stirring News for Economical Men About an Unusual Sale of

Involving a New York Maker's Surplus Stock of Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats. In spite of a rapidly rising woolen market, this firm, Schwartz, Jaffee & Chas. D. Jaffee Co., New York, adhered to their long-established policy of clearing away all left-over garments before starting

Being in a position to handle this surplus, we were granted extraordinary discounts—discounts which enable us to offer these Suits and Overcoats here to-morrow at a price that cannot be beat in the wholesale market today.

The above-named concern is well known for careful and reliable workmanship and correct style of their garments. They specialize on clothing which retails for \$15.00, and their product is eagerly sought by concerns throughout the country.

Every man knows that \$10.00 is an unusually small price for a Suit or Overcoat possessing the earmarks, the service-giving qualities of higher-priced garments—and not often will such events appear in the future!

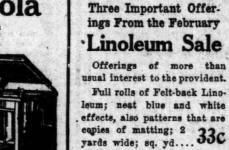
The Suits include good-looking models for the youth, young men and men; styles for those who like the "faddish," as well as the more conservative cuts, in desirable colors; plain and fancy mixtures; sizes range from 31 to 44.

The Overcoats include warm ulsters, belted and pinch-back coats. In a pleasing assortment of the better wearing and popular overcoat materials; sizes range from 31 to 44. (Downstairs.)

AND OVERCOATS

Men and

Young Men



Seconds of 4-yard-wide real Cork Lineleum; hardwood or tile effects; will cover most any ordinary size room 49c without seams; sq. yd..

Gros de Londre

Poult de Soie Faille Matinee

Chesterfields

Inlaid Linoleum; colors solid through to back; colors will not wear off; full rolls to select from; per 79c

(Third Floor.)

beginning of the new season. Prices named do not cover cost

Prices Lowered Another Notch on All Remaining Women's Winter

Coats and Suits

Marked &

It is more than likely that this price will bring about a complete clean-up, because any woman in need of a good, serviceable and stylish Coat or Suit will not pass up offerings of this kind. Only Costume Room garments are excepted.

Coats-Include belted and flare styles, large collars; wool velour, wool jersey, mixtures, zibelines and knob cloths; fur or plush trimmed; rose, green, brown, mustard, navy blue or black; sizes 36 to 44.

Include plain tailored or belted models; wool velour, wool jersey, gabardine, novelty checked velour, also a few velvets; Burgundy, brown, navy blue or black; sizes 36, 38 and 40. (Second Floor.)



Seconds of Felt Back

LINOLEUM RUGS In a Friday Sale at a Saving of About 1/4 Here is a rare opportunity to supply needed Floorcoverings for dining room, kitchen, bathroom or hall—showing

a varied assortment of designs and colors.

Boys' Suits

2 Pairs Knickers

We have taken 83 Suits from our \$7.50 line and assigned them to this group at \$5.95, making an unusually attractive grouping for mothers who shop Friday.

These are all mixtures, no solid colors, but the patterns are very desirable; sizes 7 to 18 years.

(Third Floor.)

The Women's Downstairs Store-



In Two Groups

\$3.95 and \$10 Every heavy Coat in this section has been assigned to one of these two groups, regardless of their former markings. They have tarried too long and must go. Truly an opportunity to secure a practical Coat for general wear.

At \$3.95_ Just 72 Coats in loose flaring or belted models, mixtures or plain colors of blacks, browns, grays or greens; sizes 10 to 42. Former prices \$5 to \$7.50.

At \$10.00

128 Coats, showing acceptable Winter styles, large collars and cuffs, many fur trimmed; in green, black, Burgundy, brown, gray and mixtures; also plush and zibeline; sizes 16 to 42. Former prices \$13.95 and \$14.50.

Women's Winter Suits
About 42 garments, in the popular Winter styles; colors are brown, green and black, also a few checks; sizes 36 and 38, about 5 Suits size 40 in the lot. Originally these Suits were priced at \$14.75 and later offered at \$9.75.

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

All Winter Coats



SI. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Starts Tomorrow We've taken over the high-grade

clothing stock of the Ideal Clothes Shop (formerly at 7th and Olive), and starting tomorrow offer the entire choice selection for sale at fractional cash figures. The acquisition of this stock by the Weil Clothing Co. means that the men and young men of this city will now experience the most sensational sale of finest quality clothing known in recent years. We have determined to make a quick cash sale of it. Everything will be rapidly and unreservedly disposed of at shattered prices without restriction or limitation. "Ideal Clothes" are known by thousands of well-dressed St. Louisans for their superb style and quality. Come to-

Look over this partial list and make a note of your needs for time to come: able suits in and patterns priced in this sale at.....

ALEN SUITS

ed of excellent

wanted patterns

Priced in this in this sale at.

Ideal S

LOT No. 4-

deal SU

Entire Stock of

morrow and investigate. You'll see how exceptional the values actually are.

-LOT No. 1

LOT No. 2

Ideal O'Coats

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LOT No. 4-

ideal D'Coats

Warm, comdortable
Overcoats in
splendid novelty mixtures—all
sizes—Priced
in this sale at

LOT No. 5-

Ideal O'Coats

Handsome Overcoats in \$10.35 Meltons,

ideal O'Coats

Luxurious hand-tailored Overcoats in the wanted materials and colors—Priced in this sale at

in this sale at.

sizes 33 to 40-

Priced in this sale at.....

splendid all

coats in the

newest styles

sizes 33 to 40-

Big, roomy Overcoa's,

most stylish

-Priced in

in this sale at.

Priced in this

\$7.35

50.35

LOT No. 1 Men's Pants \$ 1.00
Over 2000 pair of durable Pants—sizes 28 to 46
—priced in this sale at.

LOT No. 2 Men's Pants \$4.33
A great variety of neat
fancy mixtures in sizes
28 to 52—Priced this sale. LOT. No. 3

Men's Pants \$4
Heavy Scotches, workteds and cassimeres—sizes
28 to 48—in this sale at. LOT No. 4 All-Wool Blue \$9.35 Serge Pants

Men's Pants \$9.83 LOT No. 6

LOT No. 7 Men's Pants \$4 83

.35

Lot 1—RAINCOATS \$4.65 Made of durable tan and gray English raincoating —priced in this sale at.

deal SUITS Let 4—RAINCOATS \$4.80
Extra quality raincoats
raylan alceves and belted backs—34 to 46—at...

Extra

S A. M.

All of the Ideal RAIN-COATS

Lot 2-RAINCOATS \$0.65 Let 3 -- RAINCOATS \$ 3.67

Lot 5 — RAINCOATS \$ 5.80

Made of select imported fraincoating, in tans and graya—Priced in this sale Let 6—Cravenettes \$9.35
Genuine Cravenettes in 9.35
tan and gray rainproofed fabrics—Frieed this sale. Let 7—Gravenettes \$14.35 Finest quality all wool black and gray worsted Cravenettes.

Ideal Fancy Vests Idea

Tuxedo and **Full Dress Suits**

Balesmen Apply Before

Bushelmen Wanted. Apply Before

N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington Avenue

Agreement for Most Part That Break Between U. S. and Germany Appears to Be Imminent.

Comment of American newspapers received by the Post-Dispatch for the most part agrees that Germany's announcement of unrestricted naval warfare has created a situation in which severance of diplomatic relations with Berlin appears to be imminent. Some papers openly declare that such a step should be taken immediately. Others express the hope that a way out still may be found. The comment follows:

New York Times: Will the Government and the people of the United States put up with this German order forbidding to them the open pathways of the sea? They will not; they canot. It aims to destroy billions of ou trade, by far the greater part of our rules and regulations which no sover-eign nation can permit another to imhadow of justification in law or right. We have no new decision to make, no fresh proclamation of policy to issue. Our rights have been defined and our tention to defend them made known many communications to the im rial Government.

New York Sun: The note closes for the present the chapter of altruistic endeavors and tentatives of parley into-which President Wilson has written his new situation of the most practical sort and serious in the extreme in its possibilities of untoward incidents which may put to the test the steadfastness of Washington in its attitude and assertion of the principles which our State Department has already enunciated.

New York Tribune: We have sub-mitted to outrage long enough. Peace with Germany would be purchased at compliance with the Kaiser's lathow we shall conduct our commerce with

New York Herald: The major po tion of the note published today is for consumption by the German peoples. Doubtless the idea of the Berlin Government is that it can "bluff" an American President into a disgraceful surrender. The Berlin Government may be mistaken.

New York World: There can be only one answer on the part of the United States to the new German subshould be made today. The German Ambasador must receive his passports forthwith and diplomatic relations must cease at once. There should be no pro-crastination until the hand of the United States Government is forced by preeditated murder and depredations.

* We have made every concession to Germany that self-respect will permit, and all those concessions have proved to be in vain. To acquiesce i resumption of ruthless submarine operations is to subject ourselves to the sses of war while depriving ourselves of the means of self-defense. That is ntolerable. No peace is worth the price of abject national humiliation and degredation. No peace is worth the sur-render of a nation's sovereign rights. If Germany wants war with the United States, let Germany have war with the United States. Our hands are clean

walk warily, to decide cooly, to be very sure of each step and very confident of each decision. And certainly we must assure the President that what ever the Issue may be, the nation is loyally behind him. If it is to be his lot to find no other way to walk in honor except with the sword in hand, which God forbid!!!!--then we will u!! valk loyally in that way with him. Boston Post: We believe this suden change of policy to be a monume tal blunder on Germany's part, a need-less and gratuitous message suggest-ing a state of desperation that she ought not to be willing to reveal to the world and to her enemies. * * The fuse is near the diplomatic magazine. and it is lighted. But that some honor-

able way may yet be found to put out the spark all thoughtful and patriotic Americans will, we think, earnestly de-Springfield (Mass.) Republican: the United States and no American in his senses would consider for a momen acquiescence in Germany's action. It is a grave question whether President Wilson should not hand to the German Ambassador his passports immediately.

Providence Journal: The world knows at last what Germany really means when she speaks of the freedom of the seas. This brutal and insolent pronouncement is only added proof that the besotted and blood-soaked policy of Prussia does not change. At the first attempt to make good this threat of piracy President Wilson will be forced into the course of action that he himself has outlined to Germany more than once

matic relations. Philadelphia Public Ledger: It is mpossible to exaggerate the gravity of the issues raised by the German note or to ignore the indisputable fact that it brings the United States not only to the pecessity of facing an immediate severance of diplomatic relations with Germany, but to the very verge of war.

• • • There can be no question of American rights and duties in this grave

Washington Post: Germany's note will fall upon the American public with stupefying effect. * * No doubt it was in view of this danger that President Wilson made such extraordinary efforts to bring about peace. * * It is impossible for this Government to tolerate the new rule which Germany seeks to

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes —Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, you will know them by their plive color. know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a

normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, head-aches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep in the pink of condition. 10c and 25c per box.

The Olive Tablet Co., Columbus, O. violation of international law any more

Baltimore American: The mailed at cannot be shaken in the face of Uncle Sam with impunity because Germany goes hungry. If Germany wants to better conditions let it make known plan for peace that it is willing to onsider at a peace conference.

Buffalo Express. The note burning the distance of States and on all other neutral countries and upon all civilization. Immediate and vigorous action by the Presi lent is imperative.

challenges civilization. The United States, speaking as the most powerful of neutrals on behalf of civilization, cannot afford to ignore the challenge. Chicago Record-Heraldi Germany's reply to President Wilson's suggestion of a world league to enforce peace is an unconscious masterpiece of cynicism and savage irony. It tears up as though they were a new scrap of paper all the spect the rights of neutrals in subma rine warfare. The note harshly sum-mons Washington to forsake for a time Thousands of women as well as men mons Washington to forsake for a time take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the the generous dream of a world in which

America should not end until the imperial despotism of Germany, which dares plunge the world into such a war, is completely and eternally crushed.

The imperial is a did at first. Nor in the name of "humanity" will neutrals willingly consent to see both humanity and their own rights violated.



Your cough and cold begin to get better as soon as you start to take Dr. King's New Discovery, Ask your druggist, he's sold it for many years.

49c Poplins

covered. white \$1.50

COMFORTS

BARGAIN ACENTER



The bargains we are offering would be unusual any time—but, owing to the shortage of yarns, caused by the European war, they are positively startling. This is the greatest money-saving event of the season—take advantage of it.

12c to 16c Towels Heavy Turkish Bath Towels; as-sorted sizes and qualities;

23c Sheeting 15 inches wide; two widths make a 90-in. sheet; heavy bleached round-thread Sheeting; yard.

\$1 Seamless Sheets 590 Extra-heavy ine quality Sheets. 590 incl.; mill cuts, some imperfect, but easily fixed... \$1.25 Sheets

Very heavy seamless round-thread Sheets; size \$1x90; slight mill rejects.....

45c Turkish Towels
Large size: 21x41 inches: extra
heavy bleached Bath Tow-Large size: 21x41 inches; extra heavy bleached Bath Tow-els; wide blue borders; at....

59c Sheets 72x90; bleached and

hemmed: double bed size,

> Linene Toweling

Bleached, red border Absorbent Tow-eling; yard....436 15c to 18c Muslin

Ill yard wide, bleached; many equal to and better than Fruit of the Loom; yard.

85c Table Damask yd.-wide Bleathed Sati Table Dam-ask, in mill ask, in mill lengths 2 to 4 yards; yard....

12½c Toweling 15c Pillow Slips

leached, heavy quality hem-med Slips; 36x36 inches; while 1200 last; at....... 22c Pillow Slips 42x36 inches; bleached, heavy quality, round-thread; at less than cost of materials; at...

52.25 Scal. Spreads \$1.2 Extra-large 80x90 double bed size satin damask Bedspread; scalloped all around......

\$1.75 Bedspreads Extra-size 80x90 satin dimity white Bedspreads; a splendid value: for double beds; at...

Women's and Misses' New 65c Shirts and Drawers SPRING DRESSES Men's 65c heavy-weight flat or ribbed Shirts and Drawers. No C. O. D. 200 high-grade Dresses; every one a or phone orders, Friday, each brand-new creation, made of taffeta silk Women's 39c Out-Size Hose and wool serge, with Georgette crepe col-Black only, full ribbed; out-size; best black; double lar and euffs and gold stitching to harmonize; they come in a vast variety of Shirts models and colors; all regular sizes. In

with or without colto 14, 39C

\$1.25 Union lars, fancy and plain colors, including blue chambray; sizes 12 to 14.

88c

2000 women's Swiss ribbed sleeveless and 14-sleeve Vests, sizes 34 to 46. 10c

Wash Goods

Remnants At Almost ½ Price
12½c Plain Blue Cheviots, 50

15c Printed Crepe, fast colors, per yard.... 121/2c Apron Ginghams, as good as Amoskeag... 25c Shirting and Dress Pe- 16c nang; the finest made.

25c Jap Silks, in white,

\$1.00 black and colors..... 190

\$6.98 \$7.98

Great Dollar Shoe Sale Bona Fide \$2.50 & \$3 Values

800 pairs of Women's Low Shoes in dull and patent leathers; all new Spring styles; choice of pumps, strap and Mary Jane styles; high or low heels; cheaper than house slippers; sizes 21/2 to 8, at

Sport Silks

Newest Spring colors and designs in sport effects. \$1.35 value; at, yard...... Silk Poplins

Yard wide; aplendid quality, beautiful, rich 590 luster; in all light and

2c to 5c Laces

\$35.00 Axminster Rugs

85c Four-Yd.-Wide Linoleum

\$1.39 Novelty Petticoats

39c Brassieres 35c Muslin Drawers Hook front or button back 25c Open or closed, embroidery 29



This lot of Hats includes Sanilors, Turbans, High Pilgrim Crowns; black and colors; special for Friday at

Lace Curtains



Doctor Says Nuxated Iron Will Increase Strength of Delicate People 200% in Ten Days

their real trouble was lack of iron in the blood.—How to tell.

In a recent discourse Dr. E. Sauer, a Specialist who has studied widely both in this country and Europe said: "If you were to make an actual blood lest on all people who are ill you would probably be greatly astonished at the exceedingly large number who lack iron and who are ill for no other reason than the lack of iron. The moment iron is supplied all their multitude of dangerous symptoms disappear. W blood at ence loses the power to change food into living tissue and therefore nothing you eat does you any good; you don't get the strength out of it. Your food merely passes through your system like corn through a mill with the rollers so wide apart that the mill can't grind. As a rest of the proce become herally weakened, narvous and all run down and frequently develop all sorts of conditions. One is too thin; another is burdened with unhealthy fat; some are so weak they can hardly walk; some think they have dyscepsia, kidney or liver trouble; some can't sleep at night, others are sleepy and tired all day; some fussy and irritable; some skinny and bloodless, but all lack physical powers for the moment, maybe at the expense for the moment, maybe at the expense for the moment, maybe at the expense for your life later on. No matter what and one tells you; it is you can walk without becoming irred. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary nuxated

iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see for yourself how much you have gained. I have seen dozens of mervous run down people who were aliling all the time double, and even triple their strength and endurance and entirely get rid of their symptoms of dyspepsia, liver and other trous times the strength and endurance and entirely get rid of their symptoms of dyspepsia, liver and other trous times the strength and endurance and entirely get rid of their symptoms of dyspepsia, liver and other trous times the strength and entirely get rid of their symptoms of dyspepsia, liver and other trous times of the strength and the proper form, and this after they had in some cases been doctoring for months without obtaining any benefit. You can talk as you please about all the wonders wrought by new remedles, but when you come down to hard facts there is nothing like good old iron to put color in your cheeks and good, sound, healthy fissh on your beness. It is also a great nerve and stomach strengthener and the put the test in the worders of inorganic iron bounds in the worders of inorganic iron the tracture of iron, iron acctate, etc. often ruined people's teeth, upset their stomachs and were not assimilated and for these reasons they frequently did more harm than good. But with the discovery of the newer forms of organic iron all this has been overcome. Nuxated iron, for example, is pleasant to take, does not injure the teeth and is almost immediately benefold."

NOTE—The manufaced confidence in the control of the cannot take any man or woman under sixty who lacks iron and increase their strength to any charitable inssitution if they cannot take any man or woman under sixty who lacks iron and increase their strength to any charitable inssitution if they cannot does not at least double your strength in ten days time. It is dup seed to have in any case in which Nuxated in the city for Dogs Co. Keffer Drug Co. Johnson Enderie-Pauley Drug Co. and all other druggists.—ADV.

Continued From Preceding Page. nits President Wilson to have no other elations altogether.

San Francisco Chronicle: Looked at in a practical way, Germany is simply cutting loose from all restraints and proceeding on the principle that all is fair in war. It is a desperate move, but America can and should do nothing until she is specifically injured Indianapolis Star: A ruthless campaign such as is indicated in the Berlin announcement, will embitter the allied nations to such an extent that peace

efforts of neutrals are likely to fall on deaf ears. • • The war rapidly is degenerating into a a rough and tumble, dog-eat-dog scramble, in which the rights of neutrals and the laws of humanity count for nothing when they interfere with a belligerent.

weak Chests,

Weak Chests,

Any Local

Pain.

Insist on

Have Mobile Register: Germany prac-tically invites the breaking off of . . The invitation should regretfully, but at once, be

iccepted. Memphis Commercial Appeal: The Inited States should make its position definite. That position should be a de-mand for restoration of the old international rules controlling navigation during war. • • If, to maintain

our rights means war, so let it be. commerce in our own ships should be barred from Europe by the arbitrary decree of one of the belligerents, whose only means of suppressing it is to destroy it on the high seas, is a matter which the people of America will expect our Government to deal with in accordance with ou rights as neutrals and with due regard to the maintenance of our na

Richmond Times Dispatch; Germany has left this Government no alternative to the severance of diplomatic relations. Her back to the wall. she has thrown prudence and discre-tion to the winds and throttled mercy with the mailed fist. There can be but one response. That this response may bring war, this nation well un-

San Antonio Express: This nation will not submit to any German naval outrage against its nationals and their rights of passage and property in

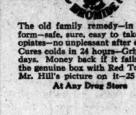
G. W. Perkins Says Wilson Has Put American Flag at Rear of Everything, NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—"No one need be in the least surprised at what has happened," said George W. Perkins. "I notice that one of the conditions under which the kind Kaiser is going to let us run ships is that the American flag shall fly from the stern. That is quite appropriate; the rear of everything is where Wilson has put our flag, and where it will stay until we get rid of

Spain and Denmark Hold Cabinet meetings About German Note. LONDON, Feb. 1.—The German decla-ration of unrestricted submarine war-fare was discussed at a special meeting of the Spanish Cabinet, according to a Reuter dispatch from Madrid. A Copenhagen dispatch to the Ex-change Telegraph Company, says a full meeting of the Cabinet was held last night and the German submarine note and its probable effect on Denmark

greater than for the corresponding

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.-A 10 p cent increase in weekly wages has bee tranted to shirt waist workers in thi Mayor Smith is chairman. In no ir stance is the increase to be less than \$

box of— Herz-Oakes Friday Bargain, 512 Locust. Ass't. Chocs. & Bitter Sweets, 20c 15. Allcock **PLASTERS**



Grippy weather this. Better get a

CASCARA QUININE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiates—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it falls. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents. At Any Drug Stere

20 clock Special

Waltke's
Extra Family Laundry

REGULAR Soc Pillow Tubing—45 15C inches wide—linen finish—per yard.

75c Genuine

Victor Records

A BOUT 500 to choose from-

3 for \$1.00

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Ten Bars

Soap

Officiated at 15,000 Funerals. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 1.—Edward Stine, 84, Kansas City's oldest under taker, whose office records show he had officiated at more than 15,000 funerals, died here early today. Stine came to Kansas City in 1855 when the present site still was known as Westport Land-ing.

Busy Bee Candy Special Friday Our 50c Character Chocolates, 30c lb. No Chocolates like Busy Bee Chocolates

Collar Button Sore Kills Man. MILFORD, Conn., Feb. 1.—Charles Diggs of Milford is dead of tetanus caused by a collar button. Several days ago he noticed a sore spot on the from of his neck where the button rubbed This became infected and gradually has neck, jaw and whole body became stiff.

Busy Bee Candy Special Friday Our 50c Character Chocolates, 30c lb No Chocolates like Busy Bee Chocolates. → DRUG SPECIALS, FRIDAY, KEIFFER'S Keiffer Drug Co., Broadway and Franklin

DAISY WHITE SOAP FOR GASOLINE

Ask Your Druggist-He Knows

Relieve COUGH-clear VOICE NEW 10c BOX FITS THE POCKET Regular Sizes Se, Mr. R. At Druggists. JOHN L. BROWN & SON, Boston, Mass.

Flowers 20 CAR NATIONS

190 clock Special

on sale for one hour only or while the quantities last. No mail or phone orders. REGULAR 75c—3-Rollece Cereal Set, including white enamel; Sugar, Coffee and Tea Cans—set

REGULAR 12½c and 15c Madras and Percales—36 inches wide—light grounds with neat shirting stripes—

HAND-MADE Beeswax Altar
Candles, conforming with all
regulations of the
church-limit 3 lbs.
to customer-per lb
REGULAR 15c and 25c Curtain Scrims-only
26 pieces, in light cream
and Arabian colors—
slight imperfections—
per yard.

Butterfly Sweet Pens Included in Our Fri-day and Saturday \$1 Special, box at ... \$1 (Main Floor.)

Candy Special

Women's \$2 Kid Gloves, \$4.45 FINE quality German Lambskin—2-clasp, over-

CHILDREN'S 29c and 25c Wool Golf Gloves—Fits like a kid Gloves—Odds and ends small sizes—special, pair.

MISSES' 69c Lined Children's 75c Lined Leather Gloves—arm and serviceable—in gray, navy and tan—small sizes—special, pair.

BOYS' and Children's Gloves and Mittens—Broken sizes—39c pair.

Women's 69c Gloves, CHAMOISETTE Gloves, chamoisette color, with black 45G

-(Main Floor-The Lindell.) -

Closing Out Our Entire Stock of

WE are discontinuing the sale of Emery Shirts, and in order to prepare for the arrival of new lines of Spring Shirts, we offer our entire stock of "Emerys" at less than cost prices. We urge you to take advantage of this splendid opportunity to get good Shirts.

seam, very soft and light weight, perfect fit—come in black, white, tan, brown and ivory—special, pair.....

"Watch The Lindell"

We Give and Redeem Lamb Stamps

Full Books Redeemed for \$2.50 in Cash (or) \$3 in Merchandise.

Sixth and Franklin \$2.00 ARCH

Extra Special Friday and Saturday "Ladies' \$3.50 Shoes"

9-IN. DULL KID LACE BOOTS, Ivory stitched, leather Louis

Cloth tops, leather Louis "Ladies' De Luxe Boots"

Brown Kid Vamp, champagne top.

Havana Kid Vamp, brown buck top.

Vici Kid Vamp, gray kid top. Patent Vamp, gray kid top.

All Gray Buck. All Havana Brown Kid.

Brown Buck Vamp, olive buck top.

All washable kid; 9-inch models; covered and leather Louis heels to match; genuine \$8.00 value, special.....

"Low Heel Walking Boots"

FOR LADIES AND GROWING GIRLS TAN CALF HAVANA BROWN 4.50 WHITE "REIGHN CLOTH" TOP-

Tan Calf Vamp.
WHITE "REIGHN CLOTH" TOP-Patent Leather Vampt.
WHITE "REIGHN CLOTH" TOP-Vici Kid Vamp. CHAMPAGNE CLOTH TOP-Ball Strap Pattern:......3.50

Children's "Nature Shape" Shoes Are designed to work with NATURE to develop a perfect and graceful foot. Narrow heel seat, correctly designed arch and roomy forepart prevents flat foot, corns or

Sale Friday - Feb. 2 25

389 Beautiful Winter Models

bunions.

Hand-sewed soles, patent or dull leathers; button. Can be had only at this store. 13

Ohtidren's, 81/2 to 11. *2.25 Growing Girls', *3.00

entered the White House I have said he would go out of it the most discredited man who ever occupied it. I now think he will be fortunate if he escapes impeachment."

rosperous Outlook for Chain Stores. Current reports by the better known chain store systems indicate that in 1917 both sales and profits. Advance reports on 1916 operations give the S. S. Kresge. Co. sales of \$25,396,544, or 26 per cent greater than in 1915. F. W. Woolworth Co. reported a gross business of \$87,082,-513, or 14 per cent more than in 1915, and sales for the McCrory Stores Corporation of \$6,786,989 were 21 per cent

The Finale! Every Winter Garment at 25c to 40c on the \$

FINAL clearance of ALL Winter garments—every garment must go. A If your size is in the lot you will get the bargain of a lifetime. Every garment is marked at such a sensationally low price that there should not be one left by NOON Friday. Sale starts at 8:30 sharp.

No C. O. Ds., Exchanges or Refunds—Every Sale Must Be FINAL

SUITS. values \$5

Coats \$1.00 | Coats \$2.50 | Coats Values to \$12.50 | Values to \$30.00

Values to \$8.50 Silk Waists to \$3.50 val., \$1.00 | Dresses to \$35 values . . . \$5.00 Silk Waists to \$8.50 val., \$2.49 Dresses to \$15 values . . \$2.50

Silk Waists to \$16.50 val., \$4.98 Dresses to \$7.50 values, \$1.00

Black or White Quilted or Black Velvet

All Serge and Poplin Skirts, worth to

\$10 PALM BEACH \$2.98

Remnants 18c Dress Ginghams Yard, 10c

A Percale—Extra quality; come in stripes and checks; light or dark colors; in lengths up to 8 yards; per yard...... REMNANTS of Se Calico-Dark colors; lengths 50 up to 10 yards; per yard... 50

REMNANTS of 121/c Striped and Floral Lawns and Dress 810 Volles-36 in. wide; yard... 820 REMNANTS of the Merce Poplins—36 inches wide; plain colors; per yard.....

REGULAR 25c White Striped Gabardine — 36 inches wide; extra fine quality; 15c PEGULAR 45c Highly Mercerlised Table Damask—Stripes, dots and floral patterns; 29c

al designs; per yard...... 150

\$1.50 Emery . . 79c | \$3.95 Fiber, \$2.25 \$2.00 Emery . . 98c \$5.00 Silk . . \$3.45 In this immense assortment of handsome

Cloth Coats, of big, swagger, mannish models, and varied sport colors, there is the one best bargain for you. Undoubtedly the great coat bargain-event of the \$17.50 Fine Mixture Coats, \$8

\$15 Chinchilla Coats, now \$8 \$19.75 Melton Coats, now \$8 \$17.50 Velour Coats, now \$8 \$15 Novelty Plaid Coats, now \$8 \$19.75 Cheviot Coats, now \$8

A record for sensational reductions; hundreds of big, handsome, aristocratic, Winter Coats—of luxurious quality fabrics and smartest tailoring, finished with that usual Bedel distinction, Don't miss this sale of

No Charge for Alterations

St. Louis'

Favorite

THAT



Washington Av. at Seventh

Fashion Shop

Women's Shoes \$3 to \$4 Values . WHILE a lot of 600 pairs last Friday. Included are samples and rejects of patent, gunmetal, dull kid, tan Russia Calf and dark brown kid, button Shoes with cloth or kid tops; also patent and dull kid lace Shoes—come in all sizes

assorted on tables for quick choosing-pair Women's \$2 House Slippers MADE of a fine quality vici kid with instep strap, dium heel, suitable for house or street come in all sizes for Friday

Attend the Big Half Price Sale of Aluminum Ware Special! 2-Quart Stew Pans

IN the lot are Brussels Net, Filet Net, Scotch and Madras Weaves-every pair clean and perfect-while 300 pairs last-Friday, pair ... 89c Curtain Material;

45c Scotch Madras dainty pink, blue and yellow figuses; yard 15c to 25c Curtain Marquisettes and Volles; per yard.... 30c and 35c Cre-onnes; lengths to yards; yard....

Soiled Blankets at Greatly Reduced Prices





Tomorrow-Last Day of This Sale Adjustable Sewing Tables Decide now, tomorrow is the last day of this \$.45

5c

great Table Sale. You'll regret not getting one of these Tables at this very low price of

Buy a Florence Rotary Machine NOW and get this adjustable table absolutely FREE. ret the Table at the very special price of \$6.45 or get it absolut Retary Machine.

Our Easy Club Terms on Sewing Machines

ARTICLE No. 4.

The Truth About Eagle Stamps

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Fourth of a Series of Plain Facts — Based Upon Truth and Logic, and Published So That the People May Know

Unfortunately, it is not considered good "ethics" to warn a man before you attack him. That, perhaps, may explain the air of mystery that surrounds the personnel of those who are striving to take away YOUR 21/2% cash discount.

For, if the merchants who are offering Eagle Stamps came to you openly and said: "We intend to take away your 2½% cash discount because we don't think you are entitled to it"—then they would incur the danger of losing your patronage, AND WITHOUT YOUR PATRONAGE WHAT. OR WHERE WOULD THEY BE? Thus, the matter of identity is still withheld.

But what IS the argument? Upon what is this startling benevolence—this sudden interest in your welfare based? UPON A VERY SMALL PART OF A SUPREME COURT DECISION THAT HASN'T THE SLIGHTEST BEARING UPON EAGLE STAMPS!

The Supreme Court was particular to say that IT was NOT concerned with stamps redeemable for cash; and the truth of this assertion is proved by the fact that in the quoted states of Florida and Washington stamps redeemable for cash are being given and redeemed today!

If the U.S. Supreme Court decision covers this form of · redemption, why would it be permitted? And if the giving of Eagle Stamps was contrary to the spirit of the law-if the act endangered the health or morals of the community-it would not be necessary to foster a "state-wide" propaganda to prevent their use.

But to make it appear to you that society at large is suffering, several sentences from an irrelevant court decision are emphasized. And in these sentences YOU, the intelligent people of St. Louis, are told that stamps are "lures to improvidence" and "evils masked from the common eye!"

The largest word, gentle reader, often envelops the smallest thought; and when a merchant, who professes to be your friend, thus taxes your credulity and insults your intelligence, is it not time to laugh?

BUT—THE FACT IS THIS: YOU ARE DESTINED TO BE THE LOSER IF THE BILL IS PASSED! YOU CAN'T ESCAPE IT!

To YOU it means dollars and cents—it hits the pocketbook of every man and woman who believes that a cash discount is a fair and equitable plan.

There is another point so untenable and absurd that it was not forced upon your attention. It said: "Trading stamps are price boosters, and not price reducers. The little word ' and' in this sentence was probably an "inadvertent" error in English, but the statement was unqualified. And when any man, no matter what his position, makes a claim that cannot be fully substantiated, he admits the

In this case YOU, the people of St. Louis, who are generally classed with the best judges of retail merchandise in America are practically accused of being dupes!

What are you going to do about it-YOU who know this store and all that it stands for? Do YOU believe that you are incapable of attending to your own business? Do you believe that you are unable to judge values? Are you willing that these same merchants, who thus accuse you, shall enter your home and tell you what you shall eat and what you shall wear?

There is rebellion in the heart of every normal person against an abridgment of personal rights and personal liberty. If a man seeks to take from you something that rightfully belongs to you-something that helps you without harming your neighbor-do you submit without protest? NO!

YOU KNOW-and we know-that this store's commanding position in the St. Louis retail field is due to one thing VALUE. You, the people, have built this store because it offered you MORE.

During the fourteen years that Eagle Stamps have been feature of this business every promise has been faithfully kept, and the 21/2% cash discount that Eagle Stamps represent is YOUR discount—something that by every right of law and liberty YOU should have. If you lose it, you can charge your loss to those who profess to be your friendswho tell you that there is a "state-wide" demand for a law that will take 21/2% out of your pocketbook.

BY WHOM IS THIS "STATE-WIDE" DEMAND MADE? YOU, THE INJURED PARTY, HAVE THE RIGHT TO KNOW!

Imitation, we are told, is a form of flattery; and while we are pleased to note the accuracy with which the form of these articles has been copied, we still believe that it takes more than a puff to make

Famous and Barr Co.

GERMAN PAPERS IN U. S. INDORSE

Editorials Declare Kaiser Is Jus tified-Express Hope Outbreak Will Be Avoided.

German language newspapers the United States generally uphold the German Government in its decision to institute unrestricted naval warfare and say warning should be given to American citizens, as suggested in the Berlin Excerpts from editorials

Westlicke Post (St. Louis): The German Government now has given its answer to the peace demands of the allies which have asked the elimination of Germany from the Powers of the world, the disintegration of the Hapsburg mon archy and the driving of Turkey from Europe. That answer reads: "A sub-marine warfare to the knife." • • • Public opinion in that country, coupled with the deep resentment felt over the hypocrisy contained in the peace conditions of the allies, have at last prevailed.

But even now Germany is ready for peace—for a peace established upon the ideal principles which President Wilson in his speech to the Senate has clearly shown to be the only real guarantee against a repetition of this fearful world conflagration.

Firstly, the most likely result will be that the pro-allied forces will marshal their mighty influence to excite publipinion against Germany. Upon the atltude of the President will depend whether these efforts will be successful or not. A warning to American citizens as suggested in the Berlin note, would certainly go far to avoid a conflict which otherwise seems inevitable.

Amerika (St. Louis): We regard it as a mistake that Germany, which has always been put morally wrong in the eyes of the world, has been at such haste to reply to the President's counsel. The justification of this step, which will, of course, be misinterpreted, lies in the fact that it is a necessity. We ask ourselves, however, whether it was wise to answer in such a way the sug-gestions of the President.

One will recall the Lusitania and similar cases and lend ears to the belief that such terrors will be repeated whereas as a matter of fact the note does not outline any such probabilities Germany does not desire, under any condition, to return to the conditions of submarine warfare to which the United States objected. Germany does not ask the United States to warn American travelers not to enter the submarine zones, but only to notify American ships that Germany has instituted a blockade

in designated water.

New York Herold: What basis can our Government have for taking serious measures against Germany? The English close one part of the cccan, the Germans close others. There is no difference. While there is a possibility that the question may lead to trouble between America and Germany the plainest rules of logic should keep our Government from objecting to Germany's course. Mr. Wilson has permitted one nation to close an international highway; he cannot in all fairness prohibit others from following suit.

Louisville Anzeiger: Germany de clares herself in accordance with the ciples of Wilson's address in the * * * Asserting, that, her proposed peace negotiations were bruforced now to give up her good intentions for peace, she points to the note atached to her answer. * * That note will be a great surprise to the public, but the assumption that there were, beforehand, confidential negotia tions between Berlin and Washington

Cincinnati Volksblatt: The note of the German Government is painful, in wiew of unpleasant possibilities that may result from it. The only proper policy for the President is to warn American citizens from allied vessels. This will save them from harm and relieve the United States from the reproach of one-sided

Cincinnati Freie Presse: Germany has a right to wage an unrestricted undersea warfare-the right of self-defense. Germany's duty toward the neutrals is fulfilled by warning them of ward the United States, in particular passenger steamers must proceed in order to reach their destination withou

Baltimore German Correspondent The announcement by Chancellor vo Bethmann-Hollweg that Germany will now resort to unrestricted warfare on sea cannot surprise us, if we remember the final sentence of the German note of May 1916 promising to obey the rules of the law of humanity. Germany said then if the Government of the United States did not succeed in compelling England also to obey the law of humanity, a situation might arise for which Ger many must reserve its freedom of ac-tion. It seems that that situation has come about now.

Chicago Staats Zeitung: The iron ring around British rascality and brutality is closed. . . Germany is forced to transfer its activity to the point at which it can deal the death blow to England, the respon-sible instigator of the war and master of the entente Powers.

It is the nemesis for England's decree (of starvation blockade) against the 70 millions in Germany.

Further to serve the cause of humanity, the Government of the United States could do nothing better than to co-operate to bring this bloody war to an end, possible only by a rigrous blockade of England.

St. Louis Kansas City Cincinnati Detroit

Friday - An Important Sale of

Spring Frocks

THE SEASON'S SMARTEST AND NEWEST FASHIONS are displayed in this exceptional array of Dresses. They are just the thing for the many afternoon and informal functions which balmy Spring always brings. There are-

Taffetas

Crepe de Chines

Georgettes

Georgette Combinations

Springtime Blouses

In Many New Styles and Colors



Seal Plush Coats



In a Great Sale at About Manufacturer's Cost

> FAMOUS SALT'S PLUSH; have highgrade guaranteed lining, and are without a doubt the best values we have offered at such a price.

Our February Boot Clearance

begins tomorrow. Many high-grade styles of Winter Footwear and even a number of new Spring Boots are in-

\$6, \$7 and \$8 Values

Gray Buck Tan Calf Brown Kid and Buck White Tops Black Kid Gray Kid and Buck

Also \$7 Gold and Silver Slipp





Continuation of Our Great AFTER INVENTORY SALE OF

That formerly \$15 Now \$ 5.00

EVERY WINTER That formerly \$20 Now \$10.00 That formerly \$25 Now \$15.00 That formerly \$30 Now \$18.50 That formerly \$35 Now \$21.50

every Sealette Plush Coat in the house.



AT LESS THAN COST



Crispy New Voile

Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION

SAYS NERVOUS READ TESTIMONY any People Gladly Tell About

Interesting, Sensational Facts!

829 Highland Av., N

Reply No. 3.

The Full Truth About Trading Stamps TRAFFIC ROUTES OF

The Third of a Series of the Whole Truth Direct from the Shoulder

Evasion, subterfuge and all other attempts to dodge the main issue as regards trading stamps are but an effort to "mask from the common eye"—the consuming public—the stinging words of the U.S. Supreme Court. Trading stamps under any other name (cash discount, premium for prompt payment or what not) are trading stamps just the same and carry with them the same "lure to improvidence," savor of a "gamble" or a "lottery" as they have "the evil and seduction of such;" the trading stamp companies "reap a profit" from their sale which is "masked from the common eye;" the buyer at retail "is made to believe" that he can get "more out of the fund than he puts into it," yet this high court says, unequivocally, that "it is certain that the price he pays" (the consumer) "must be defrayed and profits to all concerned paid."

We publicly challenge the advocates of trading stamps to answer, categorically (yes or no), whether the above quotations are not truthful extracts from the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court, whose decision was quoted more fully in previous adver-

Also, were they not "the exact words of Mr. Justice McKenna in the opinion of the U.S. Supreme Court with reference to the trading stamp case?" Further, instead of being "a few of his words," has there not appeared in these advertisements full and complete quotations?

In the public announcements the advocates of trading stamps endeavor to take solace out of an incidental statement of the court with regard to their redemption in cash or credit on account as being an approval of that plan of operation. Mr. Justice McKenna says, however, most specifically, that in that regard "we express no opinion." In other words, that issue was not before the court, yet by innuendo and play upon words a painful attempt is made to make the public believe that trading stamps redeemable in cash are especially legalized. Nothing is farther from the truth.

Fundamentally, the operation of the trading stamp business is no different whether they are redeemed in cash, in merchandise, in premium articles or by credit on account. The retail merchant pays from $2\frac{1}{2}\%$ to $7\frac{1}{2}\%$ on each dollar of sales, according to whether he gives single, double or triple stamps. The retail merchant has that additional expense tacked on to his regular costs of clerk hire, rent, etc., and just as the expense of clerk hire, rent, etc., must be paid in gross profits by the consumer, so must perforce the cost of trading stamps.

Merchant after merchant from many parts of Missouri told the Ways and Means Committee of the Senate and House of the Missouri Legislature last Tuesday night (many of whom are now giving stamps, and others who formerly gave them) that they were forced to either give inferior goods, less weight or charge more for the merchandise. This, they said, was against their will but that they had no other alternative.

Now about the necessity of trading stamps in order that the consumer may not be deprived of the 21/2% cash discount, about which so much noise is being made. If these advocates are sincered in their arguments to give the public that discount, why have separate companies to deal in them, whose system of operation necessarily is expensive. Why not simplify the whole matter-if their cash discount claims are bona fide-by adopting the following

Under present circumstances credit purchases, when paid by the 10th of the month following purchase, entitle the consumer to trading stamps on a basis of $2\frac{1}{2}\%$. These stamps must be pasted in a book and preserved until the book is full—a lapse of many months—when they are redeemed for \$2.50 in merchandise or \$2 in cash. As book accounts are kept of such credit transactions, why not just credit such customer with $2\frac{1}{2}\%$ discount by taking the amount off of the total purchases, the same as is the general practice with retailers and wholesalers buying from wholesalers and manufacturers, respectively. Why wait until the book is full which represents \$100 worth of purchases, when this discount could be given monthly instead of quarterly or semi-annually or yearly. This plan certainly is more direct, the expense of operation much less and the discount would be paid immediately. Then no trading stamp companies by this simple method could make their millions of dollars out of their operations which the public

In the case of customers paying cash at time of purchase the ales slips could be saved just as readily as the trading stamps are now and at the end of the month the customer can be paid a refund to the extent of 21/2%. Very simple, indeed.

That's fair, practical, economical, and reduces red tape in handling. There can be no valid objection-if the arguments of the trading stamp advocates are, in fact, sincere in their desire to enable their customers to actually get $2\frac{1}{2}\%$ cash discount, about which they express so much solicitude.

"But the form—there's the rub," to borrow an expression from the advertised statement of the trading stamp proponents. But in that form there would be no divvy for the trading stamp companies, the lure would disappear and the leash would be reased from thousands of merchants who are now held in restraint. But there's the rub.

The Missouri Association of Fair Dealers 70 Central Trust Bldg. Jefferson City, Mo.

Declares Misuse of Vessels for Transporting Ammunition Necessitates Order.

REPRISALS THREATENED

Great Britain Declares They Have Not Been Notified of Any Violations.

BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, Feb. .-The Admiralty yesterday made the ollowing announcement:

"The German Government has convincing evidence in hand that hostile hospital ships frequently are misused for the transportation of ammunition and troops. The Government has com-municated these proofs to the British municated these proofs to the British and French Governments by diplomatic means. At the same time it declared that hospital ships passing on the mili-tary route of the hostile army engaged in France and Belgium, within the lines, Flamborough Head-Terschelling on the one hand and the Thames-Landsend on the other, shall be no more treated as such. Hostile Powers are free to use hospital ships for the transportation of wounded and sick army members on ways outside this district. The barring of other sea routes is reserved, in case of further misuse of hospital ships, in violation of international law."

British Threaten Reprisals If Order

British Threaten Reprisals If Order
Is Carried Out.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—An official statement issued here says that if the German threat of no longer tolerating hospital ships between a line drawn from Flamborough Head, England, to Terschelling, Netherlands, and a line from Landsend, England, to Quessant, France, is carried out well. France, is carried out, reprisals will be taken immediately.
The announcement follows:

"The German Government announced that "They have conclusive proof that in several instances enemy hospital ships often have been misused for the trans-port of munitions and troops." They also state that they have placed these proofs, through diplomatic channels, before the British and French governments, and have, at the same time, declared that the traffic of hospital ships on military routes for the forces fighting in France and Belgium within the lines drawn be-tween Flamborough Head and Terschel-ling on one hand, and from Ushant to Land's End on the other will no longer

be tolerated.
"The British Government has received no such communication through diplo-matic channels or otherwise from the German Government as alleged and they most emphatically deny that British hospital ships have been used for trans-port of munitions and troops or in any way contrary to The Hague convention for the adaption of the principle of the

Geneva Convention to maritime war.
"Under the convention the belligerents have the right to search hospital ships and the German Government has therefore an obvious remedy in case of suspicion—a remedy which they never have utilized.

tilized.
"From the German Government's statement that hospital ships will be no longer tolerated within the limits mentioned only one conclusion can be drawn, vis ,that it is the intention of the German Government to add yet other and more unspeakable crimes against the law of humanity to the long list which disgraces their record. In these circumstances the British Government has requested the United States Government to inform the German Government that His Majesty's Government has decided that if the threat is carried out reprisals will immediately be taken by the British authorities concerned."

161/2 POUNDS FOR \$1.00 Best Eastern granulated sugar. Cousins' Best Coffee, 3 pounds for \$1; Our Success Coffee, 3½ pounds for \$1; French Blend Coffee, 4 pounds for \$1. Health Flour, brown and whole wheat, the flour you should use for your health's sake.
7 cents per pound; sugar sold with \$1
other goods. Geo. Cousins Tea Co., 4
South Broadway, near Market street.
Bell, Main 2552; Kinloch, Central 2806.

APOLOGIZES IN COURT FOR HITTING MAN ON "BLIND SIDE"

BELLEFONTAINE, O., Feb. 1. George Shipley offered a public apology in Police Court here for delivering a in Police Court here for delivering a smash that broke George Dearwester's nose. The apology came when Dearwester testified the attack broke from his "blind side" and Shipley obtained permission of the court to apologize for hitting a man when he couldn't see the

attack.

He explained in extenuation of the attack that he was just laying down a "king tall" and reached for the pot containing \$28 when Dearwester exhibited four acres. "That was some provocation, your honor," said Shipley.

A fine of \$50 and costs was levice against Shipley and Joseph Deardorf, in whose home the attack occurred, was fined \$200 and costs for selling liquar to his guests. Both have been committed to the Xenia workhouse.

o the Xenia workhouse. Are Leaded Safely,
LONDON, Feb. 1.—Lloyds Amounces
the Dutch steamer Epsilon of 221

Lloyds also reports the Norwegian

The British steamer Clan Shaw at mine and went ashore Jan. 2. S new a total wreck. The crew of the Spanish steamer Pun-ta Teno has been landed in Spain. The

Burgla- Escapes With Jewelry. Mrs. Joseph C. Romano, 1025 North wenty-second street, saw a burglar with a flashlight in the dining room last night. She called to her husband and he chased the burgiar from the house ewelry valued at \$100 was taken.

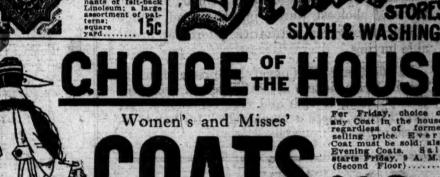
Busy Bee Candy Special Friday Our 50c Character Chocolates, 30c colates like Busy Bee Chocolates

Fire in Tenament Hense. veral families were routed by fire a three-story tenement house at 712 South Fourth street at 1 o'clock this morning. The damage was estimated at



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LINOLEUM, 49c



SAMPLE UNDERMUSLINS

House Dresses & Apron:



To Many Men a Most Joyous and Opportune Event Look for the trade-marks, they tell the story of the real worth better than we can. Pure silk fronts, Rep cords, Russian cords, silk mercerized pon dras and percales, all in attractive patterns; French turnback cuffs,

laundered cuffs, negli-gees; sizes 14 to 171/2 neckband; Friday spe-

for Drawnwork Squares, 54x34

Linens & White Goods

REMNANTS Remnants of 35c Damasks, Remnants of 40-in. Organ-Reminants of 40-in. Organdies; worth 25c; special, y
Remnants of Bleached M
Cambric, Longcloth;
special, a yard.....
Remnants of Mercerized
25c to 35c value;
a yard....
Remnants of Linene S
worth 25c; special,
a yard...
Remnants of 12½c Linen
Crash; special, a yard...

WANTED SILKS

BEMNANTS

1.25 Silk Remnants; Messalines,
Satins, Crepe de Chines; 36 and
40 inches wide;
956
per yard
156 yard
Corduroy Remnants; assorted 480
colors; per yard
27-Inch Velveteen Remnants; 480
per yard.
500
Satins, etc. per yard.
500

RAIN IUMERS SECONDS.

20c Bleached Towels:
18x36; fringed; special.
40c Bleached Towels; some colored border ends; special
50c Bath Towels: 25x50; colored border ends; special WASH GOODS

REMNANTS
Remnants of 20c Galater assorted patterns; per yd. Remnants of 35c Silk and co-ton Shirtings; special, yd. Remnants of 25a Sateens; as sorted colors; per yard...

Jewelry ODD ENDS 10 O'Clock Special 15c English Longcloth Good count; very soft finish full 36-in. wide; in length from 1 to 6 yards; special Friday (Bar-gain Square 8, Main Floor)

ODD ENDS

REMNANTS mnants of 74c Emb. Edge and 310 neertions; up to 2 inches; yard. 310 Remnants of 10c Swiss Emb. Bead-ing and Edges; up to 4 in.; a yard

BENNANTS BENANTE

\$1.25 and \$2.00 Serge Remnanta.
54-in, Serge Poplins, Panamas;
in good lengths:
per yard.

Dress Goods Remnants;
per yard.

French Serge, Fancy Plaids
and Checks; per yard.

Emb, Wool Flannel, for
infants' wear.

Short, lengths Recadeleth.

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BASEMEN

Men's 59c Shirts style; sizes 14 to 17; 29(79c Sample Walsts

Remnants only; special (Base-

BUNGALOW APRONS, 29c



CLEAN-UP SALE OF





Look for the Special Price Tickets Girls' New Wash Dresses-Extreme Values

In the February Sale—in Three Groups at

Hundreds of Dresses, all crisp and new; of ginghams, crepes, chambrays and Devonshire cloth; tailored and dressy styles aplenty; some as here illustrated. High waist, one piece, belted, regulation waistline and Sailor and Middy Dresses, trimmed with touches of embroidery, smocking, contrasting collar and cuffs and buttons; all the wanted solid colors, stripes and checks; sizes 6 to 14, also intermediate sizes 12, 14 and 16. Extreme values.



Women's & Misses' Fall & Winter Coats

Originally \$22.50 to \$39.75 In the February \$1 2.75

Garments of utility and style for street, dress and motor wear; this Winter's newest and desirable styles, in a great variety of flare and novelty belted effects, of all-wool cheviots, wool velours, broadcloths, Bolivias and Chase cloths, in Burgundy, green, tan, brown, taupe and plenty of blues and blacks; variously trimmed with genuine fur, silk plush and velvet, full or half lined, with plain or fancy silks and satins. Wonderful values.

Third Floor

A Sale of Seconds of Men's STIFF HATS

Friday \$1.65



These came from an Eastern maker who specializes on Stiff Hats to retail at \$3 and more; ten new advance Spring styles, classed as seconds by the critical inspectors, but the defects are so very slight they can hardly be detected. Black only, self-conforming in feather and light weights. Main Floor, Alole 8

The February Sale of Furniture

able buying.

Offers Five Friday Specials *

ously, offering opportunities galore for profit-

In addition to this pageful of prime offerings,

special price tickets are exhibited in every sec-

tion pointing to rich and rare economies. At-

tend Friday, there is much indeed for you to en-

And each one indicates the exceptional opportunities that this great sale is bringing to you. \$35 Dining Tables \$36.50 Chairs Costumers Solid quartered oak, 54-in. top, \$2 value—solid oak or mahogany finish. Less than half at....... 98c Or Rockers, if you prefer. Solid \$15 Sewing Cabinets \$2.50 Magazine Racks Martha Washington do-dgns, solid mahogany \$11.75

\$2.00 to \$3.00

Genuine Cameo LaVallieres

Friday S

An unusually lucky purchase brought us 500 of these beautiful gold-filled La Vallieres, each set with either a genuine pink shell or Carnelian cameo, beautifully carved; stones in various sizes, dainty settings; an excellent group.

Main Floor—Aisle 5

\$14.50 Brussels Rugs

Friday \$10.75

for \$10.75

These are in the 9x12 size, wool faced, durable Tapestry Brussels Rugs, in floral and Oriental patterns; wonderful values

Fourth Floor.

\$3 to \$4 Lace Curtains

Infants' Cashmere Capes

\$3 to \$4.95 \$2.39 Values

A special value from the February Sale of Infants' Wear. These are for babies up to 6 months, and they are made with hoods and fastened with ribbon. Very dainty—and a splendid value.

Infants' Shirts and Bands—all-wool 29c and wool and cotton—seconds—at.... 22c Kleinert Rubber Dinpers— 42c all sizes

In This Sale \$1.98

Friday, Pair \$1.98

Odd pairs, 1 to 10 of a kind, Brussels Net, Point d'Esprit, Marquisette, French Cable Net, Saxony, Egyptian, French and Arabian Novelty Curtains, in designs for all rooms; some are slightly soiled from handling.

Fourth Floor

Boys' Combination Suits

In This Sale \$ 1.90

Ceats in the new Norfolk models with two pairs of knickers to match. Made of all-wool cheviots—a strong, durable fabric—and carefully tailored. Neat patterns. Suits for school and everyday wear. Sizes 6 to 17 years. Unusual value.

Boys' \$2 to \$2.50 Wash Suits

Boys' 50c Rompers, Friday, 37c Plain white and colors ome slightly soiled; sizes

Excessive in Value-Giving Is the

February Women's Spring Shoes bale of



Every woman will find this sale of especial interest, for it is her opportunity to buy authentic Spring styles at prices that are indeed unusual when present market conditions are considered. Everything new is included in these seven special groups:

Women's Boots Black or colored kid—plain in combinations of suede or ase kid; lace or button yles. Special,

\$8.50

Women's Boots

High-grade footwear—all new styles—inding the popular Sport Shoes; ag. lasts; brown Boots, with white ing tips and other smart effects, at ... \$6.50

Women's Boots

9-inch Black Kid Lace Boots and 8-inch rage Kid Boots. Leather Louis \$4.75

Women's Boots All styles—all leathers-eaturing the new plum kid-lain and in combination lee the new white, washabl id Boots—large variety— \$7.50

Women's Boots Plain and combination eathers—bronze or black clased kid. Made with welt ir hand-turned soles and high ouis or the new Dutch low seels. Priced,

\$5.40

Boots and Pumps Black and Bronze Kid Boots, white Sea Island Boots and Patent or Kid \$4.25 Pumps. Big value at.....

Boots and Pumps White Sea Island Boots—Bronze Kid Boots and Patent or Kid Pumps. New \$3.40 patterns—exceptionally priced, \$35 to \$45 Standard

Rotary Sewing Machines

In This \$22.50 Included also are House-Mate Cabinet, Davis Machines, Eldredge, Singer and White Rotary; guaranteed for 10 Fifth Floor

\$1.25 Black Crepe Poplin

In This Sale Friday, 99C Staple, good-wearing black pure wool Crepe weave Pop-lin, 42 inches wide. \$1.25 Black Messaline

In This Sale 99C

Friday, Yard. . 99C

Soft satin-faced, yard wide, all silk, staple Black Messaline. 15c Black Sateen, 11c Fast black mercerized, 30-ch, good wearing Sateen.

25c to 39c Silk Mixtures
In This Sale 19C
1500 yards of half slik, plain,
brocaded and printed lightweight Dress Fabrics, in one
group for Friday's selling.
Main Floor, Alsle 1

Men's Shirts Special 65C
's Dress Shirts—1
or French cuffs—
variety of splendid
Sizes 14 to 17½.
Main Florz. All

A SALE OF SPRING DRESSES

Sizes for Women and Misses-Extraordinary Values-Friday at



In the Basement Economy Store—over 500 crisp, new, beautiful Silk Dresses, in 40 different and catchy models, six as here illustrated, bought to unusual advantage, and offered at proportionate savings to you tomorrow. Constructed of excellent quality taffeta, Georgette and crepe de chine silks, in black, navy, Copen, Belgian blue, green, gold, gray, brown and mustard; in a wide variety of this Spring's most becoming styles, including the new tunic, pleated and sport models. Dresses that are surprisingly well made and possess an element of style not found in Dresses so lowly priced. They are extraordinary values, indeed, as you will readily recognize when you see them.

FEBRUARY SALE OF SHEETS

About 80 dozen high-grade Seamless Sheets-slightly mill damaged. In two special lots-no mail or phone orders accepted and not more than two to a customer.

Sizes 90x99 and 90x108......69e

Men's \$1.50 to \$1.75

Women's "Everwear" Hosiery,

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, ISIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

Save on Wall Paper

Advice That Meant Millions to Workingmen

Multimillionaire discloses some of ways to

Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Post-Dispatch Wants are pointing the way every day. More than 12,000 offers every Sunday.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Through Sea of Flame

Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Valuable Papers Returned. Accounts in the newspapers of the loss of papers with a face value of \$37,000, aced Wednesday afternoon on an Olive car by Mrs. Elizabeth Winkel, 5861 De Givorville avenue, resulted in their oration yesterday by a man who nd them and took them to Mrs Winkel's home. They consisted of stock es and a certificate of deposit.

How to Get Relief When Head and Nose Are Stuffed

Count fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more snuffling, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache: no struggling for

breath at night.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream
Balm from your druggist and apply
a little of this fragrant, antiseptic
cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of
the head, soothing and healing the
swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief.

Head colds and catarry yield life.

Women's \$6 and \$6.50

New Spring Boots,

EAGLE

GARDNER ASKED TO MAKE HOME **RULE ADMINISTRATION MEASURE**

ction Sees Governor, but He De-elines to Amplify Program. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 1.

Gov. Gardner yesterday afternoon reeived a delegation of St. Louis and Kansas City civic organizations, headed by Roger N. Baldwin, secretary of the Civic League of St. Louis who urged that he take up as an administration measure home rule A COLD OR CATARRH bills for the two cities, and that he ask the election commissioners to recommend to the Legislature a rerecommend to the Legislature a re-vision of the election laws. The delegation acted on information that the two cities' Democratic Representa-

tives in the Legislature were no friendly to the bills. The Governor said that he could not change the stand he took in his inaugural address that he would no advocate any measures except those mentioned by him in his message. He said he already had declared he would not jeopardize his program by in-cluding too much in it. He offered to sign any home rule bill which he considered a good measure.

The Central Civio Council, which Baldwin represents, also is favoring bills introduced at the instance of the dry forces of the State, providing for contests on constitutional amend-ments and initiative and referendum elections, and for watchers and challengers at such elections. They seek to amend these bills, which apply ic colds and catarrh yield like lenly to State elections, which apply is state elections, to make them apply to charter and ordinance electrons.

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Jensenbrenner's

The Sensational Sale We're Now Holding Merits the Name We Have Given It—

Cutting the Cost of Shoes

That's exactly what we are doing. We are making it possible for

the economical woman and miss to buy Shoes of the highest

standard of STYLE and EXCELLENCE—at a great deal less

Pairs Women's Colored Nov-

than they are worth—than she can get them for elsewhere.

by a patrolman in front of a poultry market at 419 Wash street. The body was lying across a chicken coop, face down, indicating that the man had collapsed where he fell.

Physicians at the city hospital said he died from exposure. The body has not been identified.

Don't Drug Kidneys! Get Instant Relief by Rubbing St. Jacobs Oil.

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get i small trial bottle of old, honest
"St. Jacob's Oil" at any drug store,
pour a little in your hand and rub it
right into your back and by the time
you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled. This soothing.

oesn't burn or discolor the skin. Nothing else stops lumbago, sciat-ica and lame back misery so promptly and surely. It never disappoints

Women's \$7 and \$7.50

New Spring Boots,

MAN, 55, DIES FROM EXPOSURE GERMANY'S NOTE HURRYING STONE BACK TO CAPITAL

Senator Leaves Here for Washington Half Day Earlier Than He Had Intended.

SILENT ON SITUATION

Tells Why There Was No 'Leak' as to President's Intention to Make Peace Speech.

Senator Wiliam J. Stone, chairman the Foreign Relations Committee of the United States Senate, passed through St. Louis from Jefferson City this morning on his way to Washington. While penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the ache and pain right out and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and dayless the best of the had intended to spend the day ton. He had intended to spend the day here, and leave on a night train, but con on a noon train.

> "I am not going to discuss a subject important as this," Senator Stone said to a Post-Dispatch reporter at the Planters Hotel. "All I know about it is what I have read in the newspapers.

Movement for Campaign Fund. Senator Stone while in Jefferson City started a movement with the Democratic State Committee to raise a campaig fund of \$50,000 a year for two years continue organization work in the Stat and to prepare for the campaign of 191 He also made arrangements for the Mis souri organization to undertake the col-lection of \$20,000 to help pay the deficit of the Democratic National Committee. While reporters were endeavoring to get Senator Stone to make some expression of his views on the international situation, the Senator remarked:
"Now, you boys have read many columns of interviews with me on foreign

relations, haven't you? "I am going to tell you a story.

week before the President delivered his speech on peace in the Senate, he called me over to the White House and read "He told me that with the exception

of myself, one or two other men, and two men who were coding the speech for transmission to foreign countries, no one else knew anything about it.
"The President decided to deliver the speech on Monday. He told me that it had been decoded in the foreign countries, was ready to be handed to the press, and that he was ready to make it in the Senate. Then he sent note to Tom Marshall saying that he would like to speak before the Senate

bout 10 a. m. and handed me the

"What Does It Mean?" Marshall Asks 'What does it mean?' the Vice Presi-

something in his head about peace and he wants to make a speech about it If the senate.

If then called Charley Higgins, Sergeant-at-Arms, and told him to call up all the Senators and tell them the President was going to speak at 11 a.

m. on an important subject.

'There is never a quorum when the Senate meets at 11 o'clock, unless the Senators are notified to be present. "In a little while, and here is th funny part of this story, Joe Tumulty the President's secretary, rang me up "'I have just had a call from Senato

Pitman," Tumulty said, 'and he tells me that you say the President is going to speak before the Senate today on peace I, told Senator Pitman it was not so "'Yes,' I said, 'the President is goin

o speak on peace." Tumulty Was Uninformed

"Well, that's — funny, Tumulty answered, "I didn't know a thing about it. There hasn't been any leak here."
"No, I added, 'I assume full responsibility for the "leak."
"But," Senator Stone continued, "I

am telling you boys that there was no leak concerning the President's inten-tion to address the Senate until he was ready to make that speech. That shows it is possible to prevent leaks, if you don't tell too many people about it. When, too many people know about an important official matter there is always

danger of a leak."

Senator Stone said that while he was in Jefferson City he tried to bring Gov. Gardner and the Legislature into agreement upon a legislative program. He urged upon all the importance of getting together, and passing the legis-lation necessary to meet the present conditions in the State.

"I told them that too many program would not do," he said. "If everybody has a program of his own that he wants to put through, then it is plain that non-can succeed. I think the Governor and the Legislature will work together or one program, and that it will be enacted

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The Aloe Store is a place where each eyeglass need, or wish, or whim, has been anticipated and provided, long before you thought

Our staff is composed of a group of intelligent, courteous, trained opticians, with a professional and human interest in your eyeglass prob-

Of workmen in whose hands you can trust such a vital thing as your vision with a serene security in their ability and faithfulness.

For there is an Aloe Store within 10 minutes of any point downtown or up-

A. S. Aloe Company **Opticians**

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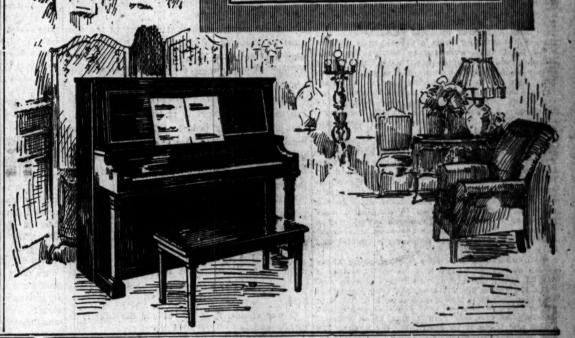
539 N. Grand Av. Humboldt Building, Grand and Washington

STEINWAY Practically every Piano advancement has been a Steinway innovation. Today, the fourth generation of Steinways is holding inviolate the ideals of the founder of the institution. Steinway quality never will

be sacrificed for price consideration. But Steinway prices are more moderate than generally believed. As exclusive Steinway representatives we display a complete line of all upright and grand models. Convenient terms can be arranged for the purchase of a Steinway.

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Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it 25cat all druggists.

SOMETHING TO EXCHANGE?
It's still valuable—but more valuable to somebody else than YOU.
"Somebody else" has something
YOU WANT TO SECURE. A
Post-Dispatch Want Ad should
introduce you to the "other party."

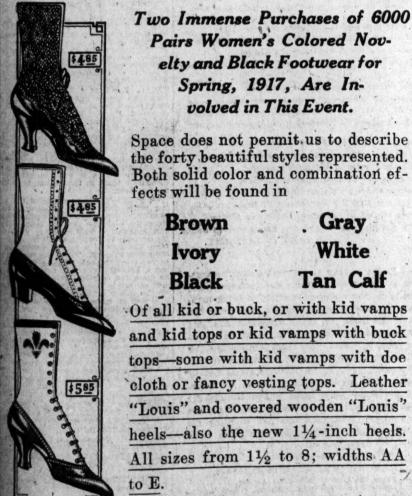


The licorice Gum

Here, Sis, I've got two more pieces left-take one.

Ooh, goody! Thanks, Buddy. like it better than any kind of candy.

You bet! I'ts bully for a cough, too:



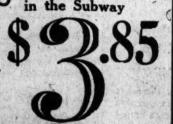
elty and Black Footwear for Spring, 1917, Are Involved in This Event. Space does not permit us to describe the forty beautiful styles represented. Both solid color and combination effects will be found in Gray Brown White Ivory Tan Calf Black

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM. I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory olutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

ON HOUSEHOLD ECONOMY.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have just come from a meeting of a house-wife's league. I heard some very interesting papers read and talks by some business men who take eggs for instance, having been in cold stor- erable conditions. age six months or more are as good as when en-tered, but flow long will they stay good? Well of blood heat and the eggs are musty, unpleasant

the greeer's and carry our orders home minus tions with the German allies and take action to wrapping paper and string. Will this help either the merchant or the housewife? I doubt it. I have found grocers very just with their phone orders, and if a housewife could give that much the sea?

It is decision any longer in the President's gired to make Wellston an actual part of the city. of her time, would the grocers favor it? I hardly of her time, would the grocers favor it? I hardly think so. I have been told by successful merhands? Have not the American people decided three affirmative votes are required: One on the chants that one man with phone orders and a gasoline truck can easily do the work that would that they will not bear this grievous injury and

do it while we wait.

Will the saving of string and wrapping paper enable our grocer to sell to us cheaper? Paper is one of the biggest profit makers a grocer has. Take tub butter for instance, not only paper, but a paper plate is weighed and even at 80 cents a land. pound there is 600 per cent profit in paper, and this proves that carrying things home without string and paper is no saving for the buyer. We driven upon us. also pay for all premiums and trading stamps, Last week I purchased two useful articles for 490 and 19c respectively with stamps. I walked two blocks and the identical goods, even to the name

heating plant or in danger of freezing, Granting that our own preserves, jelly, pickles, etc., are superior to what we can buy, they are also, by far, the most expensive. Canned goods are r man's luxuries, and they have come to stay. I am studying economy, but give us facts.

the wolf at the door of the State Treasury is getsion either by amendment or in the expected
constitutional revision. productive season when things are plentiful and store them, thereby doing away with the cheap season which has been in the past a blessing to the middle and poor classes. There is no cheap season now, not even in eggs. Not so many years ago, when eggs, from April to October, were from so to 10c a dozen, never higher, all families had their egg boxes, which they kept from year to year. Eggs were packed in them, against the time when they would be scarce. Just so with vegetables and other products which were stacked on high ground in pyramids and covered with earth. All these things were accessible to the families all winter. They were bought when cheap and stored at the expense of a little labor. Cold storage has made cheap products a thing of the past. If I buy a bushel of potatoes I pay four times as much as for a peck and if I put them in a hot basement, they wither, rot or become full of bugs before a sixth of them are used. Buying a peck in that instance is the cheapest.

His Patience Grows Tenuous. eason which has been in the past a blessing to

His Patience Grows Tennous.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Being a property owner on Twenty-second street, and always having my lawn damaged by some innecest mules, which run at large, due to negligence on the part of their owner to put up a proper fence, I wish to state that I, for one, have just about exhausted my patience. The fence on this lot consists of Posts set about 10 feet apart with one eight or ten inch board nailed across the top about four feet from the ground. Now, anybody, with even as little sense as a mule, will readily agree with me that it is ridiculous to expect them to stay in such a fence.

In conclusion, I can't help but make, a few remarks in regard to some of the officers we have on the St. Louis, Police Force.

One of these mules was cut promenading on our lawn last night and it was caught by certain parties living on Twenty-second street and reported

lawn last night and it was caught by certain parties living on Twanty-second street and reported to the Angelica Police Station. An officer was sent there and he was fold to put this mule in some livery stable, but it was getting close to 11 bells and he thought the first stable or lot he could get to would do. This mule was turned over to him and he led it around the corner and turned right around and came back, thinking perhaps that everybody had gone in the house, and put it in the lot. I suppose we would have had some more holes in our lawn before morning, but some of the neighbors chassed the mule in the stable. This matter has been reported to the police a number of times, but it seems as though the police a number of times, but it seems as though the stock-watering.

GERMANY'S LAST CARD.

Germany practically forces the United States and every neutral nation to hostile action. She draws a dead line, not a blockade, around

the seas that wash the shore of her enemies and declares that within this zone "all sea traffic will be opposed." In short, that all vessels, belligerent or neutral, on whatever mission bent, will be sent to the bottom without warning, without regard to life or property.

It is inconceivable that any self-respecting nation, unless under fear of destruction, will accept the conditions of sea traffic laid down by Germany. All international law and sea rights, all strike down the arch-enemy, England. Every friend that communicates with the enemy or any of her allies is to be treated as a foe.

surances and the ignoring of treaty obligations. It is a dishonorable blow, which no necessity

It is a desperate card—the last card of black despair. It looks like madness because without to conceive the winning of victory under these ebbed and flowed across Poland. There has been knowledge of German resources, it is impossible circumstances or the gaining of any real advan- had been planted. Children have died by thoumultiplies enemies worth?

speaks as with the voice of God, setting metes and bounds on the sea for all nations and dooming German enemies to destruction. But Ger- and religion, but often by those of actual kinmany doomed France and Russia to destruction; ship. There is every reason why St. Louis benevshe planned an easy run through Belgium, when olence from Jewish and gentile sources should she was far more powerful than now. Can she be generous. It should not be a Jewish fund, but oppose her sea weapons against the combined power of all nations?

If the German submarines and mine sowers an cut off all shipping from the sea, why have St. Louis having a natural identity in geographthey not destroyed the British navy? That would ical, material and municipal interests is not like have been a glorious achievement—an honorable ly to be helped much by the form the enabling victory-and won without striking at the hearts of neutrals and friends.

to understand their business, their side of least. We were led to believe that cold ge goods are in as good a condition if not must be hastened to save life and benefit manching the same least. We were led to believe that cold ge goods are in as good a condition if not least. It is the war least of the war least in 1875 they were separated and St. Louis city was set off as an independent county jurisstorage goods are in as good a condition if not better when taken out as when first put in. Let's liking by neutrals upon whom he imposes intol-

ust long enough to get warm. Twenty-four hours exhausted every effort to restrain German mad- the question to a vote of the people of the ness and to bring peace? What can he do in to both taste and smell. ness and to bring peace? What can he do in we were advised to go with our backets to honor under this foul blow, but cut off all rela-

humiliation?

Neither the President nor the Congress can withstand the force of the storm of public opin- With how much of a presumption of consent ion which is rising from every quarter of the would any unit vote on a proposal to divest itself

If war comes, it is not of our making-it is

The Rocky Mountain Club, which has \$500,000

The State Senate is occupying its time with a

THE SLICING OF MELONS.

The cutting of corporate melons, the most popular and enjoyable of indoor sports during the fall and winter, is a trifle indefinite in its fiscal

the financial districts of our own and other cities.

As applied, however, to enormous new capital iscock, and in the House by Mr. Flood, authorized sues distributed as a bonus or on other terms the Department of Agriculture to make regulatrom which stockholders derive benefits almost tions in the terms of the treaty, and appropriunprecedented in corporate history, not a little ates for their enforcement \$170,000. melon slicing has features that draw words of The representatives of Missouri in both house

duction or performance that give added strength and safety for such stress as may come at terms of the treaty, Canada agrees to protect the the end of the war probably are the soundest of birds while they are in the North and the United such issues, though it might be better in many States covenants to protect them while they are cases to leave even expansion in capacity un-

But what is to be said of melon-cutting that is simply a capitalization of abnormal profits made possible only by the favorable conditions of these join with the rest of the country in asking that Wilson times? Issues of this sort have been made this agreement, the first attempt of the kind on by many institutions which have managed in the either hemisphere to conserve what is the comgood business years of the past to pay merely mon property of all, be given force and effect. conventional dividends and which in lean years The Flood-Hitchcock bill remedies all the defects have been able to pay only small percentages or of the present migratory bird law, which, in-

Why were not some of the exceptional profits a few years of greatly increasing the numbers of these late months used to retire part of the of migratory birds. It contemplates a closed marcapital issues which institutions of this sort have ket everywhere in the United States and a unialready outstanding, instead of being made a form bag limit under which birds may be shot. more or less unsound basis of tremendous further flotations increasing the coming interest and son, which can be worked out to the satisfaction fixed charge account? To do so would have placed of both the Government and the sportsmen, no these institutions in an impregnable position for condition brought about by state laws, which so

sibility is that the restriction on the feverish activities of the latter conditions unfavorably affects all.

England has a plan to fix the minimum age of women voters at 30. This is such an obvious plan to disfranchise all women under 55 that no wonder the suffragettes object.

AID TO POLISH JEWS.

Nothing in American philanthropy has been finer than the way the Jews of the United States have rallied for the relief of their starving coreligionists in Poland. They have undertaken to raise a fund of \$10,000,000 so as to assure a steady flow of money into that war-paralyzed country. St. Louis Jews have been unwilling to usages of civilization and rules of humanity are lag behind those of other communities, so they tossed aside in order that the central Powers may have assigned to themselves the task of raising \$200,000.

The campaign for this sum is to start tonight at the Odeon. The mass meeting is open to the whole public. The Mayor will be there, Arch-So far as the United States is concerned, the bishop Glennon is to speak, Rabbis Harrisen, stroke against our rights and interests involves Thurman, Spitz, Sale and Abramowitz will make the tearing up of recent solemn pledges and aspledged \$100,000 as his personal contribution to the national fund, will deliver an address. It will be a notable gathering, from which nobody who can attend should remain away.

Perhaps no people has suffered more from the present war than the people for whom these contributions are intended. The tide of battle has no time to plant crops or to harvest them if they tage out of success. What is a victory which sands for want of enough food to sustain life. Baron Ginsberg has estimated that, in addition to In the German note the Imperial Government large sums which are being raised in Russia, at least \$150,000 a month from America is needed for Jewish relief in Poland. The sufferers are bound to St. Louisans not only by ties of race an American fund.

THE ANNEXATION ENABLING ACT.

The plan to merge territory in the vicinity of

If St. Louis City and St. Louis County were still joined as a common county unit of the State, the Germany's suggestion that the end of the war annexation plan would present small difficulty. falls under the clause of the Constitution which says "No county shall be divided or have any What door is left to President Wilson, who has portion stricken therefrom without submitting county."

The proposed enabling act has been framed in accordance with this requirement. Wellston is Is the decision any longer in the President's sired to make Wellston an actual part of the city, part of Wellston, one on the part of St. Louis City and one on the part of St. Louis County.

With how much of a presumption of consen would St. Louis County vote on the question? of territors, population, taxable wealth and revenue? The city and Wellston might each vote unanimously for a merger, but if the county by a majority of one should vote "no," the plan would be defeated.

Perhaps a plan to annex the whole of the blocks and the identical goods, even to the name and brand were on sale for 39c and 15c without the stamps. This is no fairy story, but just the plain unvariated truth.

As to buying supplies in quantities, the average flat or apartment has no facilities for storage and if there is, it is either entirely too warm from the heating plant or in danger of freezing Green's great and enduring edifice.

County and city were divided by constitutions amendment 42 years ago. While we may in the meantime test the capabilities of the proposed enbill raising the bounty on wolves' scalps while abling act, it may be wise to wipe out the divi-

> The war has set the world to talking in billions. A sad figure it has made of the taxpayer.

SUPPORT THE BIRD TREATY. There is before the present session of Congres

As applied to huge cash distributions of ac- an enabling act designed to give effect to the enmulated profits, it is generally an approved, at recent treaty made between the United States least an unobjectionable, form of recreation in and Canada for the protection of migratory birds.

of Congress ought to support this legislation. I New issues that represent new facilities in promigratory birds of North America. Under the upon this side of the line. Both countries agree capitalised, awaiting the justification of a longer to permit not more than three and one-half months' shooting in a year, and they promise to confine this between Aug. 15 and March 10.

There is no reason why Missouri should no nothing at all. Lean years may always be expected. adequate as it is, has still had the effect within

With an equitable application of the open seaoften prove futile, could approach the ideal na-For sound business, prudently conducted, peace ture of what is proposed here. It is, indeed, in This matter has been reported to the ponumber of times, but it seems as though
tile has been done.

A LITTLE SERVICE.

For sound business, prudently conducted, peace
about business, prudently conducted, peace
a big way what is proposed here. It is, indeed, in
a big way what the sportsmen, the Audubon Socity and all the conservation interests have been
working for in many ways for years.



THE DRYING UP OF A SINGLE TEAR HAS MORE OF HONEST FAME THAN SHEDDING SEAS OF GORE.—BYRON.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By Clark McAdams

In shady dells the hardy violet Here live the royal family of trees

MR. ANTWINE ON WINTER. HE popular fallacy that the Winters are not as severe as they used to be is probably due to the improved facilities for keeping warm," Mr. Antwine said.

Thus, we have a cold wave with us. However, it probably caught no man without his overcoat at his office, or without fuel at home. Thanks to the Weather Bureau, we knew there was to be a cold wave, and we have had several days in which to prepare for it. Let us contrast this condition to that precipitated by a blizzard years ago. Deceived by that same midwinter balminess which beguiled us last week, the head of the house saw no immediate need for more wood, and he didn't cut any. The result was, that in addition to bringing the pneumonia home with him in his light cost, he fought the cold in the fireplace through the night and looked out with chilled eyes upon a woodless dawn. Naturally, it is not possible now, when we are warned by the Weather Bureau and await the blizzard in steamested homes, to imagine that it is as cold as it was

"Cold weather is not a matter of degree, but exposure. The same degree of temperature is much colder whistling through the chinks of a log house than it is when the wind merely piles it up against a brick wall. People living in weather-stripped homes are not conscious of that same world without which impressed them with its bitter sting when they stuffed pillows into broken windows and had a crack under the door,

"Science says there is no difference in Winter new and Winter past. It only seems warmer now. We didn't have limousine bodies, or side curtains, or charcoal footwarmers on wagons. Our sole defense against Winter was to wear four of five suits. Therefore, those Winters were much colder than these, and we recall them as having been bountifully supplied with snow and ice.

"There was more snow when aleighing was the easiest means of getting about. There was more ice when there were more horses to be rough-shod. There was more zero weather when we did not know ft was coming before it hit us. I have gone into this matter thoroughly, and when I tell you it is so, I beg you believe it. At a time like this, when always greater questions press upon human wisdom, it is a terrible injustice to posterity to sit around wondering what has happened Winter."

In front of a shooting gallery on Market street:

3 shoots for 5c

In order to aid the recruiting service, there has been voted into the naval bill now before Congress an item of \$26,000 for an automobile for each of the fifty-three recruiting stations. Readers of Just a Minute may have one guess on the make of the machine the Committee on Naval Affairs probably has

NORTON'S ISLAND. TKNOW an island in a circlet set Of flashing waters turbulent and blue, Upon whose banks perennially wet Lithe willow trees in graceful masses grew.

From leafy mould her royal purple drew, And bright-eyed star grass whimsically blown From far off lands was magically sown.

Whose hollow chambers mystical and dim Harbor the wild, laborious honey bees And combs of nectar loaded to the waxy brim. Ind here the swarming colonies Hang clustered from a branch or arching limb. From fragrant grapes the stolen sweets are stored.

It night how musical the ripples are Like some great harp of many vibrant strings The Mississippi sweeps melodiously the bar And from each grain of sand a silve

And clover blossoms swell deliciously the hoard.

cross the darkened river streaming far A searchlight from a passing steamer flings ts beam of light and in its gleaming halo shows The island which the waters lovingly enclose.

know an island dear in memory When spring with green replaces rusty brown, nd brooks and rills in freedom merrily To the great river will meander down. Oh! for some share in Nature's jubiles-

Then let me flee the surfeiting of town my lone island where stray seeds are blown Of rare delight and happiness perchance is son HARRY C. JANUARY.

Jan. 80, 1917.

Some day the comedy of the States shall be written, and everybody will laugh. For instance, while Missouri is making a desperate effort to bring taxation up to the level of what it costs to admini affairs of the State, we find Connectious wrestling with an excess income which it is feared the politicians are going to waste. That there is probably a per capita cost of running a State which might be determined by ordinary actuarial methods seems not to have occurred to anyone. This is, indeed, the weakness of the States-that there is less thought for what can be gotten into than out of them. They are the prey of the politicians, and like so many fat capons they huddle together upon this green earth for protection from hawks.

GETTING THE CHILDREN INTO BUSINESS. From the Cass County (No) Leader,
Calf clubs for the boys and girls of Marion County will be
started by the Marion County Savings Bank and the First
National Bank of Falmyrs this spring. The initial purchase
by the banks will be 156 head of pure bred Jersey calves and
heifers. The Jerseys will be alletted to 156 bays and girls
who agree to pay the bank a year later for the original
cost of the animal. The banks will take the child's note for
the calf or heifer that is selected and expect no payment
until after the Jersey is matured and sold.

Really, we didn't appreciate the Kaiser until he caught the stock market napping yesterday. Mr. Wilson especially must admit that to have been a wonderful feat.

MIDWINTER AMONG THE DEPOS. (Flattaburg, N. Y., News.)

Mr. George Depo is a visitor at Mr. Mike Depo's,
Maynard Depo, Adrian Coville and Joe Depo attended the
County fair Thursday and Friday.

Builday evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott was the
scene of a very happy gathering of relatives and friends,
who were very highly entertained by many beautiful selections rendered by Miss Januic Depo and Joe Depo. ANSWERS TO QUERIES

HEALTH BINTS. ARIZONA.—The Journal of the American Medical Association says it is the duty of physicians to point out to youths and adults what excesses of all kinds will lead to and to warn them "against severe athletic competition, against persecutive to the severe at the severe severe athletic competition, agains sonal 'stunts,' against recreatior cesses, even golfing, automobiling dancing; against excess in the use bacco, in eating, in late dinner coffee, tea and alcohol." Anothe portant element in this deterioratio degeneration is intestinal indig which should be prevented, if power than the most important treatment is portant element in this determination of egeneration is intestinal indigestion, which should be prevented, if possible. When high blood pressure has developed the most important treatment is rest. "That means for an individual well cocept for his hypertension, a vacation, that is, a rest from physical and mental labor." In serious cases he must stay in bed, as good sleep lowers blood pressure, and the greatest fall takes place in the first part of a night's rest. Therefore lying awake does not benefit the circulation. But a day and a half in the country or on the water—not spent in strenuous exercise, but in loafing—is sufficient rest for the ordinary man, if it be not bought at the price of long hours and hard work through the week. He should also take a vacation, whenever he conveniently can. He must cut down his tobacco, coffee and tea. his diet must be simple and contain not to much meat; a brisk purgative once or diet must be simple and contain not too much meat: a brisk purgative once or twice a week and a treatment witz. Turkish baths or electric light baths will help him. As to the baths, he cannot be his own judge, for only his own physi-cian can tell him how often to take them, how long to stay in them, and what particular form will be best for him. Whether the diet should be meat protein free or whether meat may be allowed once a day depends entirely on the individual and on his activities. It is frequently a mistake to take all meat the individual and on his activities. It is frequently a mistake to take all meat out of his diet. Very stout persons require special treatment, but must not be reduced to a diabetic diet. Persons with high blood pressure must not remain in a cold climate in winter if they can set away from it. If they cannot get away they must be very warmly clad, for the chilling of the skin adds to the tension. When the pressure is suddenly excessively high, bleeding may save the patient's life by relieving the struggling heart and preventing spoplexy.

LAW POINTS,

MUTT.—Though having \$4600 exemptions, you are required to make return when net income is \$3000.

N. B.—You may expect trouble in cellecting the insurance, providing it is proved you paid the premiums.

C. O. B.—The companies you have in view will continue as heretofore, unaffected by the Federal farm loan bank.

G. F. S.—You need not may the G. F. S.—You need not pay the amount; advise you see Prosecuting Attorney or Free Legal Aid Bureau, Municipal Courts Building, Fourteenth and Market.

micipal Courts Building, Fourteenth and Market.

P. J.—The original contractor has all months within which to file lien; journeyman and day laborer, 60 days; subcontractor and others, four months; after the indebtedness has accrued.

A. B. C.—Seven years' absence, during which time nothing was heard from your husband or his whereabouts, is presumption of death. You do not say what kind of a receipt you hold; see bank in reference thereto. Your holding the passbook only would not entitle you to collect at this time.

MISS ANXIOUS.—The deed may be valid; positively, however, we cannot say, as many facts are essential, especially in regard to what rights commoniaw husband had (if any). You need fear no criminal prosecution at this late day. If the deed was acknowledged before a notary he certainly erred, but as to his liability the same is now barred.

B. R. C.—In your case it would as

B. R. C.—In your case it would not matter whether title to the property was held by your father and mother or not, for had it been in names of both, according to law he would, at your mother's death, have taken absolute ti-tle to all, excluding children from any right or share therein. Your father can do as he desires; remember his children in his will or give all to theif step-mother.

in his will or give all to theif step-mother.

WORRIED.—The homestead is exempt from seizure and sale. An administrator's sale for the payment of debts will not divest the widow and minor children of their rights, such being contracted after husband acquired the same. The right of widow therein is until her death or remarriage and the children (jointly with her) until if years of age. Whether this applies to your question is for you to judge; you gave no facts whatever.

whatever.

READER.—If the notes securing the mortgage have been paid, neither the holder of mortgage nor his heirs can compel owner of property secured thereby to pay a second time. If the notes are in possession of heirs of the party who held the loan, and not outlawed by statute of limitation, have maker prove he satisfied the same or foreciosa. If the papers are in possession of the maker we presume he paid the same and although not reseased of record is a matter that concerns him (maker) and

a matter that concerns him (maker) and not the heirs.

E. L. R.—That a first deed of trust foreclosure cuts out all subsequent incumbrance is so well established no comment thereon is necessary. A second deed of trust would, if foreclosed cut out any following, but not any proceding it; a purchaser at sale takes subject to any prior incumbrance. Bulesquent deeds of trust, as you may easie sometimes very unsafe and undestrable security. If one party holds all the incumbrance it matters not and a second or third in that event is as the first.

W. T. K.—The percentage of trust and a second or third in that event is as the first.

second or third in that event is as more as the first.

W. T. K.—The personness of the colling prite claimed by a patentee as a royalty is based upon the business considerations of the cost of manufacture and marketing and whother or not larger sum in repraities will be received from the sale of a larger number bearing a less royalty. Thus, the remaity received from the sale of 100 articles bearing a lies royalty would not be so larger as it royalty. The advantage is in favor of the latter arrangement, because the business is more extensive and, therefore, less liftely to fade away. It is customary carefully to ascertain the cost of production, transportation, vertising and sales cost; then to fit the price so as to cover these items and allow for necessary trade discounts, manufacturer's and dealers' profits, and a royalty; then to consider whether the price as thus fixed is so high as to prevent or limit sales, and, if so, to refigure all items, scaling them down to a basis on which the best business can be done—Hugh K. Wagner.

MISCELLANEOUS,

A CONSTANT READER.—See addresses at this office.

A CONSTANT READER. -See at WASTE PAPERS.—Phone paper dealers about waste paper. FRIEND.—34 Post av., New Tork, was the Sanger address some time

PAGE.—Pamphlet is correct. No such question as you suppose is asked.

2. A.—National Aquarium Society. Commercial Building, will tell you all about goldfish and how to take care of

WORRIED.—Steamships to Paris now carrying passengers and the mails, it days; but it is well to allow for 10 or MRS. 8.—For Darius Green and His Flying Machine, see Speaker's Garland, vol. 1, 100 choice selections, in big fi-braries. J. T. Trowbridge wrote it. ROSEWOOD.—For light oak and rose-wood graining color, use dry color, this name with stale beer; mahogany, rose lake and burnt sienna; light oak, raw sienna.

J. W. H.—No Cabinet member born in a large city. Secretary Lan was born in Watertown, N. Y.; McAmear Marietta, Ga.; Baker, in Marburg, Va.; Gregory, in Crawforder Miss.; Burleson, in San Marcoa T Daniela, in Washington, N. C.; L. Prince Edward's Island, Canada; H ton, in Monroe, N. C.; Redfield, in bany, N. Y.; Wilson, Biantgre, Jand.

Australia's Go

DWARD HARGRA impressed with the california and the rocks a quarie that he hurried trails and had the satisfalling the peaceful colonies ery of gold in New South Reports of panning \$100

Reports of panning store of dollars each upset ever ber-minded. Even Govern and policemen deserted, it kept and offices manne brought from Tasmania. The workings at Ballars The workings at Ballars justified the excitement. 10 years, 1852-1861, the out at \$485,000,000. From the have come 412 gold nuggeting over 100 ounces, 52 o and 12 over 100 ounces, the "Welcome" was 2217 the "Welcome Stranger," below the surface, 2220 230 000.

The Source of

THE volcanic deposits
side of the Calico
the edge of the Mol
California, include clay
colemanite, a crystalline it
Colemanite contains 50,
boric acid, 27.2 per cent of
per cent of water. The
the Calico Mountains an the Calico Mountains as have been forced by repla-beds that were laid down the evaporation of lake tervals between some of bursts of volcanic ejecta so large a part of the Tits. The boric acid was derived from fresh volcand carried to its preser underground waters. The in two principal beds, eac and about 50 feet apart have been mined to a dep All the borax produced. All the borax produced States is obtained from Ca states is obtained from Camainly from Lang, north les, and Death Valley. borate ores produced in it \$1,700,000. The borate is n ing the pulverized column carbo the soluble borium borate. A Window-Clean

"I was in my husband's "I was in my husband's when the man came in windows," remarked a hoticed that he stood us wiped each pane off with cloth, without any soap c then wiped the outside of the same way. The glass. "I reflected upon the expectional or or y I go throug a month at my home, we special man come, who sand rubs—an all-day task veled how this man did it asked him what he used."

"'Nothin' but a squa chamois, ma'am,' he told' go over the windows twice go over the windows twiseven once a week, with gets no chance to harden, use a scourin' powder there's been a drivin' dan chamois gets dirty, but the dirtier it gets the more up and the cleaner it'll po "So I went home and yard of chamois, so that a light wiping at freque could save the heavier more rarely." more rarely."

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PERS.—Phone paper

Australia's Gold Days

Enormous Nuggets Feature of Rich Finds.

DWARD HARGRAVES WAS impressed with the similarity between the gold-bearing rock of California and the rocks along the Macquarie that he hurrled back to Australia and had the satisfaction of startling the peaceful colonies by the discovery of gold in New South Wales in Feb-

Reports of panning \$100 to \$200 per day a of finding nuggets worth thousands of dollars each upset even the most so-ber-minded. Even Government officials and policemen deserted, and order was ght from Tasmania and from En-

The workings at Ballarat and Bendigo justified the excitement. For the first 10 years, 1852-1861, the output was valued at \$486,000,000. From the Victoria field have come 412 gold nuggets, each weighing over 100 ounces, 52 over 500 ounce and 12 over 100 ounces. The weight "Welcome" was 2217 ounces, and of below the surface, 2520 ounces, worth

The Source of Borax.

HE volcanic deposits on the east side of the Calico Mountains, at the edge of the Mohave Desert of California, include clays containing colemanite, a crystalline borate of lime. nite contains 50.9 per cent boric acid, 27.2 per cent of lime and 21.9 per cent of water. The deposits near the Calico Mountains are believed to have been forced by replacement of limy beds that were laid down locally during the evaporation of lake waters, at in ervals between some of the great out bursts of volcanic ejecta which formed so large a part of the Tertiary depos-its. The boric acid was undoubtedly rived from fresh volcanic material and carried to its present position by underground waters. The deposits are in two principal beds, each 5 feet thick and about 60 feet apart. These beds have been mined to a depth of 500 feet. All the borax produced in the United States is obtained from California mines mainly from Lang, north of Los Ange les, and Death Valley. The value of borate ores produced in 1915 was nearly 11,700,000. The borax is made by heating the pulverized colemanite with a solution of sodium carbonate, forming

A Window-Cleaning Hint.

"I was in my husband's office one da when the man came in to wash the windows," remarked a housewife. "I noticed that he stood up on the sill, wiped each pane off with a large dark cloth, without any soap or polish, and then wiped the outside of the pane in the same way. The glass shone.

"I reflected upon the expensive window cleaning orgy I go through about once th at my home, when I have a special man come, who scours, cleans and rubs-an all-day task-and I marveled how this man did it so easily. asked him what he used.

"'Nothin' but a square yard of chamois, ma'am,' he told me. 'If you zo over the windows twice a week, or even once a week, with this, the dust gets no chance to harden. I hardly ever use a scourin' powder except when ere's been a drivin' damp wind. The mois gets dirty, but it seems like up and the cleaner it'll polish."

"So I went home and got a square low, the other orange, stood in a yard of chamois, so that my maid, by small jar beside the lamp. A Jacobean a light wiping at frequent intervals, stool was covered with the bright ould save the heavier cleaning done blue.

nstant relief from sourness, heartburn, headache, dyspepsia.

Pape's Diapepsin' [is quickest most see the sunlight streaming in. and surest stomach relief known. A third had two bright blue, old-fash-

rumbles. Give it a good eat, then single, simple line of yellow. The two small-paned windows had straight hangings and valances of chintz, gay with be no dyspepsia or beiching of gas or scructations of undigested food; no feeling like a lump of lead in the which a parrot of gorgeous piumage stomach or heartburn sick headache and dizziness, and your food will not and dizziness, and your food will not reached and poison your breath with ideas for the treatment of bedrooms. but if you desire to see these

s from the stomach and cleanse stomach and intestines, and, be-

What Every Man Thinks He Wants

By Helen Rowland

C OMETIMES I wonder WHY men marry, Now that they have "bachelor apartments"
With all the comforts of home—and none of the annoyances.

'And valets to "mother" them, and put the stude in their shirts. And alarm clocks to wake them up mornings,

And phonographs to sing love songs and lullables to them. And laundries that darn socks and sew on buttons, And so MANY kissable girls-

A nice bachelor said to me the other evening 'I don't know what is the matter with me

"I seem to have lost all my interest in thing 'I'm sick of cabarets, and dancing makes 'And girly-girly shows bore me to extinction

"And pool and bridge and golf seem as innoc 'And dinner parties are giving me indigestion.

"And I wonder why I'm working myself to death, 'And piling up money for my nieces and nephews to spend "On motor cars and chorus girls;

'And no matter where I am, or who's around, I'm LONESOME! "And I just seem to yearn for a regular place to go nights, "Where I'll know that I'm expected,

"And where I'll find Somebody waiting "To find my pipe and lay out my clothes and fix my bath water and clean

safety razor, "And tell me how big and good and noble and handsome I am,

"And sit in the empty chair across the dinner table "And WORRY about me, when I catch cold,

"And be afraid that I am going to die every time I sneeze,
"And make me get up mornings, whether I want to or not,

"And coax me to wear rubbers and carry a raincoat,

'And fill the house with flowers and sachet and bric-a-brac and sofa cush ns and eau-de-cologne and femininity. 'And pick up things after me,

"And ask me to hook her frocks,"
"And how I think the War ought to be run,

"And whether a 'Howitzer' is a composer or the name of a sausage, "And marvel at my wonderful judgment and knowledge of things, "And call me 'MISTER Brown' behind my back and QUOTE me to people." I want Somebody to follow me around with a mustard plaster and a hot-

ter bag and a package of dyspensia tablets. "And 'look sad' about my morals, "And happy when I make a lot of money:

Somebody to jolly me when I'm blue or grouchy, and steady me when I'm

"I want to be Somebody's Pride and Joy and Somebody's Oracle. "And the Apple of Somebody's Eye!

"But, I'm a popular Bachelor, and a Misogynist, 'And my heart is insulated, and my emotions frayed at the edges,

"And I've forgotten HOW to fall in love,
"And I'm tangled up in so many flirtations 'That I wouldn't know how to get out without a guide and a map.

'And yet-while I have everything on earth that a man could wish for,

"I've MISSED something! "I wonder what?"

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Modern Interior Decoration Ideas

were among the most prominent features of the recent exhibition of New York's Modern Art School, a rather new and unusual institution situated in that picturesque Washington Square region, beloved of artists

The workers there-they do not use the term "student" at the Modern Art School because those who instruct some classes are frequently pupils in others—have painted these sketches as an expression of the sort of homes they would like to live in themselves, so somebody down there explained. As such expressions they are decidedly interesting. Simplicity, spaciousness and dashes of brilliant coloring against a calm, quiet background seem to be agreed upon by

most of the workers. A living room, apparently one of the long, low variety, had that long wall lined with bookcases of wood painted or enameled white. At in-tervals were hung soft sage green curtains. The bookcases were low three shelves only. Before them, at one side, was a comfortable looking wing chair of brilliant blue; the Jacobean table near by held an equalthe dirtier it gets the more dirt it'll take ly brilliant blue lamp with a yellow shade. Two long quill pens, one yelsmall jar beside the lamp. A Jacobean

> Several schemes for breakfast roo reen walls and window frame of buffored woodwork had a lavender china abinet, with a touch of buff for adornent. Another breakfast room showed our small-paned windows in a row. The straight hangings and valance across the top of these four windows were of yellow. At one end of the broad win-dow seat were pots of flowers in blosom, and, at the other, a shallow ornge-colored dish from out of which tvy was growing. A table, painted a rather soft blue and set with blue figured china, stood between two large wing chairs upholstered in blue and brown and yellow stripes. This would seem to be a pleasing treatment for a room

with a southern exposure; one could alioned, splint-bottomed chairs, adorned ents "are beneficial notably in Why not get some now—this mo-ent, and forever rid yourself of omach trouble and indigestion? A a gate-leg table, painted in the same maladies which are connected ted stomach gets the blues and blue and similarly decorated with that imbles. Give it a good eat, then single, simple line of yellow. The two

ideas for the treatment of bedrooms.

In second orders, and will relieve the most betained case of indigestion and uplet statement of bedrooms, a white dressing table with a yellow cover, a yellow lamp shade and a bedspread of purple and pale yellow statements in more complete form, write to Father John's Medicine, Lowell, Mass., and stripes, about two inches wide each, one stripes, about two inches wide each, one we will be glad to give the stomach in nve minutes.
There is nothing else better to take a from the stomach and cleanse wood, and the carpet a soft tan. The wood, and the carpet a soft tan. The quoted, with brief excerpts some single dose will digest and the carpet a soft tan. The other room showed a black bed with small oblong panels of birds and fruit from their excerpts all your food the carpet a soft tan. The names of the authorities of the room showed a black bed with small oblong panels of birds and fruit from their excerpts all your food the carpet a soft tan. The names of the authorities small oblong panels of birds and fruit painted in the two upper corners of the headboard. At one side of the bed was planted in the two upper corners of the headboard. At one side of the bed was a reading table, black with a purple lamp topped by a vivid orange shades and beside the lamp was a low, bright blue dish with flowers arranged to stand upright in it. On the other side of the bed was an armchair upholstered in purple and at the foot a purple couch with red, orange and tan pillows.

Absolute relief from all stomach allery is waiting for you as soon as not decide to take a little Diapepsin, below the side of the purple couch with red, orange and tan pillows.

A light brown or tan is the keynote of the music room planned, and the wall is covered with a figured paper in Chinese pattern. The furniture is brown and the carpet a harmonizing shade of

and the carpet a harmonizing shade of

WATER color sketches, illustrat- a window seat of gray, with, above, ing ideas for home decoration. broad head creamy background, gray stripes, narrow, edged with dark blue and gray stripes edged with red. Draperies of orange hung straight down from the tops of the windows. Green and dark blue cushions were scattered over the broad window seat, and bright orange shades adorned the small dull green lamps on the tables.

One curious room was furnished in black with rather bright yellow walls orange colored draperies at the door, brilliant blue and green, stained glas window and a harmonizing decoration over the door. A tall lamp with an orange and black shade brightened one side of the room near a black couch. Another surprising study was of a purple-walled room with a gay canary yellow chest of drawers, adorned with painted garlands of flowers, on one side table. Bright blue vases and a crimson

The Greatest **Medical Authorities** in the World have made public statements in which they endorse the value of such ingredients as are contained in Father John's Medicine.

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be particularly interested in the treatment of windows All of their draperies fell in straight soft folds and the valances, where they were used across the horizontal and rather scant. Plain white the double sash curtain style, were evidently popular, and many of those long straight draperies to hang down over them at the sides were of figured

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"Strict Accountability" Note From U. S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The new German warning carries the situation MAKES YOU years ago of a war zone around the British Isles. That proclamation called forth the famous "strict second called forth the famous "strict accountability" note from the United States. It was fol-United States which resulted in the German pledge not to sink "liners" this pledge culminating in the attack upon the channel passenger steame

the United States accepting the new assurances in a terse note which informed the Berlin Government that it was taken for granted that observance of American rights was not contingent upon the outcome of negotiations between the United States and another nation. The new situation has arisen and the reserved

tain precautionary measures are sug-gested for distinguishing American steamers not carrying contraband ac-cording to the German list. These con ditions in almost the same form were rejected when proposed by Germany early in the negotiations over the Lusitania. At that time Germany proposed to guarantee immunity from attack to certain specified passenger ships, sailing on prescribed courses with agreed dis-tinguishing marks and carrying no contraband. President Wilson rejected the proposal promptly, on the ground that the United States was contending only for its rights.

Full Use of Sea Long Urged. Information received here shows that very careful campaign for the full use of sea forces has been under way recently. It has been urged as essential to Germany's existence and it was now for President Wilson to get the American people behind him in a dec-laration of war. Congress was repre

sented as opposed to war.

Germany, according to information received here, realizes that her action may result in a break of relations, but Berlin officials are prepared for the rup-ture. They are represented as feeling that the only other steps open to the nited States are the calling of a conrence of neutral nations to end the

blockade, or the taking of some step which speedily would result in peace. Hindenburg Played Big Part.
It is believed here that the policy w cided upon at a recent conference eral staff and that Field Marshal von Hindenburg played a most important

art in its formulation. Every public intimation from Germany last few months has an unrestricted submarine warfare, most certain to bring in the United States, would be adopted only as a last act of desperation. German papers have said Germany would not dare oppose neutral opinion unless she were willing to have the rest of the neutral world added to her enemies.

Two opposing views of American hostilities have been allowed to pass the German censor. The first was that the harm the United States could do Germany as an active enemy was no greater than as a neutral supplying munitions and loans to the allies and that the crippling of allied shipping would be the turning point of the war. This apparently is the view now adopted.

Public Opinion Had Been Turned. The other view, known to have was that Germany might in despera ion seek to involve the United States as an actual enemy on the ground that her influence at the peace conference would be a generous one. Officials here, stunned at the sudden ness of the German action, do not hesitate to conceal their disquietude over the mental unpreparedness of the American public for what may be coming. The recent flood of peace discussion, started by the German offer, increased by the President's note, and again by the entente reply, are thought to have turned public opinion in this country entirely away from the possibility of war and to have focused attention on the terms of a near neace.

A revulsion is expected to take place in the entente countries, with the result that the world war will enter

been for some time indicated in many scattered dispatches, but no such ex-treme warfare was contemplated seriously by officials here. Reports have frequently come from South American ports of German ships being made ready for a dash to sea. Likewise, German naval reports have intimated the prob ability of another big naval battle like the Jutland battle last spring, while a recent conference of allied naval auion on the seas by the allied fleets.

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"The Red Blood Builder"

States and another nation. The new situation has arisen and the reserved liberty of action is to be used.

It would appear from the annex to the German note, outlining barred zones around Great Britain. France, Italy and in the Mediterranean, where all sea traffic forthwith will be opposed, that the new German measures contemplate extensive use of mines.

American citizens and American shirs are warned in the German note from entering the war zones, although certain precautionary measures are sug-



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CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 1.—Five thousand miners in the Cabin Creek coal district will receive a 10 per cent increase in wages, beginning March 1, it was announced by the employing companies here today. The operators in making the announcement said the increase was given to offset the higher coast of living.



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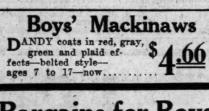
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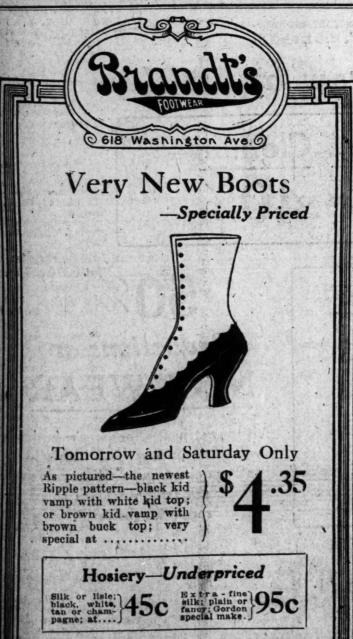


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Walter Williams Makes Principal Argument Before House Committee Hearing.

MEETING

Members of Senate Committee Planned to Bring Up Dry Resolution as Companion.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 1.—Political

jockeying marked the opening yesterday' of the fight over the Dumm constitu-tional convention bill, which provides for the calling of an election to deter-mine whether a convention shall be held to submit a revision of the Mis-

Plans were under way for several days for the holding of a joint hearing by Senate and House committees on constitutional amendments, but, at the ast moment, the House committee that members of the Senate committee intended to bring up for consideration as companion measures the constitu-tional convention bill and the resolution for submission of a State-wide prohibi-

Consideration of the two measures at the same time, it is considered here, would have carried the inference that they were linked together and would have been calculated to injure the chances of the convention bill. As a result, Chairman Sapp of Boone County called the House committee to meet in the afternoon to hear arguments on the bill independent of the Senate commit-

Donnell's Suggestion.
The committee hearing was preceded by a meeting of a committee of the Con-stitutional Convention Association, at which Forrest C. Donnell of St. Louis suggested an amendment which would cause the membership of the convention to consist of an equal number of Democrats and Republicans. The committee decided that the bill should not be mended at present, and that, if any hanges should be agreed upon, they should be submitted to the Legislative ommittee later.

The law governing constitutional conventions provides that each senatorial district shall select two delegates for each Senator to which it is entitled. Twenty-six of the 34 senatorial districts are Democratic, which would give the Democrats 52 of the 68 dele-

gates to the convention.

To avoid this unequal representation the Republicans are proposing a system of selection of delegates by which each party would select one delegate in each senatorial district. Democrats do not look kindly upon such a provision.

At the hearing yesterday afternoon At the hearing yesterday afternoon the principal talk outlining the need for a new Constitution was by Walter Williams, dean of the School of Journalism of the Missouri State University. ne gave seven reasons why the State needs a new Constitution, as follows: 1. The length of the present Constitution, which contains more than 30,000 words, while the Constitution of the Inited States contains less than 4000. 2. Age of the present constitution, which was adopted in 1875, when conitions in every form of business life vere different from those of today. 3. Patchwork of the present constitu

tion, 77 amendments having been sub-mitted, since its adoption, of which 23 were adopted and 54 rejected, and possibility of patching it successfully 4. Administration of justice impossible in the highest and best sense, the delays

in the Supreme Court being due to the Constitution, and meaning a denial of justice to the average man. 5. The restrictions on revenue and taxation in the present Constitution en-courage perjury and penalize honesty,

making impossible a separation of State and local taxes, while a new constitution would not mean an increase in taxes, but an equitable distribution of taxes. present constitution, there being 111,000 literates in Missouri, which ranks thir-

7. The Constitution is an obstacle to progress, particularly as to a good roads system, it being impossible to es-tablish a good roads system for the benefit of all portions of Missouri under the present Constitution, no matter how many well-thought-out road laws are enacted. Source of Objections.

ty-third among the States in literacy.

Dean Williams said that the objec-tions to a new Constitution came from ultra-conservatives, the "people who sigh every time they get out of a chair;" from special interests; from people who say a new Constitution would be framed by the representatives of one political party; from those who fear a new Constitution would be too radical, and from those who fear it would include provisions for prohibition and woman suffrage.

He said that it was the desire of those most active in urging the passage of the bill that the convention should be nonpolitical and that no partisan Constituou ever would be adopted by the voters of the State, that no Constitution which did not meet the will of the people would be ratifed, and that the people were entitled to any Constitution which

met their will. organizations of the State which had adopted strong resolutions endorsing a bill for a constitutional convention

made no mention of the amendment he had suggested to the committee of the Constitutional Amendment Associ-ation. He answered the expense argu-ment, which has been advanced by ob-

by saying that the cost of holding the election would not exceed \$50,000 and by pointing out that, in the past eight years, 41 amendments to the constitu-

The Senate Committee on constitu-tional amendments will hold a hearing on the bill some time next week.

It is the general opinion about the capitol that the bill will pass the House by a large majority, but its supporters are not so sure of what the Senate will do. The bill was introduced in the Senate by Senator Casey, one of the inner circle, but other senators equally

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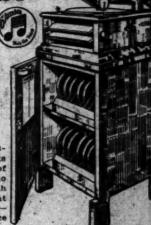
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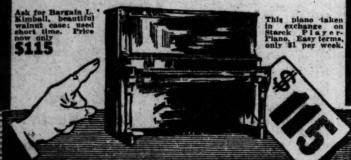


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Commander of the Volunteer Irregulars Known to Entire Army for Initiative.

SALONIKI, Jan. 1.—The whole Servian army mourns the loss of Voyno Popovitch, familarly known as Voyvode "Vouk," or "the Wolf," comnder of the corps of Volunteer Iregulars, or Comitadjis, which has layed such an active and glorious part in the five campaigns that Servia has waged since the autumn of 1914. Only 32 years of age was Voyvode

'Vouk." But, though young in years, he was a veteran in warfare—his ex-perience reaching back to 1905 in a long series of unofficial hostilities, now with Turkish troops, now with guerilla tactics, and one of those iron disciplinarians who know how to inspire their followers with love, as well as with fear and respect:

well as with fear and respect.

Discipline amongst the comitadjis was formerly of the slackest kind. As stern in its observance as he required his men to be, he established and maintained such a rigid code that his corps are today "irregulars" no longer but in name. Their drill and discipline are unsurpassed in any branch of the regular army.

The use of hand grenades was un-known to the Serbs before the Aus-

trian invasion of 1914. It was Popovitch who introduced them amongst his comitadjis when they crossed the Drina and attacked the Austrians on Austrian ground. Their great utility was quickly recognized. The hand bomb has become the most popular weapon in the Servian armoury, and its lavish use by the Servian infantry, every man of whom become expert, claims the privilege of carrying one or two grenades into action, as one of the remarkable minor features

of the present campaign.

It was in one of the desperate encounters that have just taken place around Grunista, while rallying his men against an overwhelming onset of the enemy, that this gallant warrior met his death. Though already wounded in the arm, with the wound yet unbandaged, he threw himself into the wavering line of Serbs, and restored their courage by his example. But he was mortally hit by a Bulgarian sniper firing from behind a rock. His last words were: "Dead or alive, do not leave me to the Bulgars." His dying wish, I am glad to say, was faithfully obeyed, and Voyvode "Vouk" was buried with all due honors by the victorious Serbs.

Steamer Peoria to Make Special Trip to New Orleans for Mardi Gras. A special trip of the steamer Peoria of the Eagle Packet Line from St. ly this year for the accommodation of St. Louisans who wish to attend the Mardi Gras festivities in the Louisiana city. The boat is scheduled to depart from St. Louis Feb. 14, and will return about March 1.

The Peoria left St. Louis on it first

trip of last year on March 1, and this was the earliest departure of a boat from the St. Louis harbor in 20 years. topovers on this year's trip will be and Baton Rouge.

BULK OF BLEWETT ESTATE TO GO TO TEACHERS' RELIEF FUND

Vill Provides Two Sisters Shall Get Income During Their Lives-No Estimate of Amount.

The will of Ben Blewett, late Superin tendent of Schools, who died suddenly last Friday in Washington, was filed today. As was expected, it bestows the bulk of the estate ultimately upon r the Relief of Distress and the Advancement of Professional Training. This is the fund which Supt. Blewett established last year, with a gift of \$50,000, as a memorial to his wife, Jessie Parsons Blewett, and her parents. The amount of the estate does not ap-

It is provided that Supt. Blewett's two sisters, Misses Avis and Lucy Blewett, shall inherit his home, which is at 3405 fawthorne boulevard, and shall receiv the income from the remainder of his

Blewett's brother, generally known as Scott H. Blewett, but whose first name appears repeatedly, in the wil ters, he is to receive the income for the rest of his life, and the principal the rest of his life, and the principal shall then go to the foundation. He inherits articles of clothing and jewelry, while the sisters inherit the library, household furnishings and table ware. A portrait of Mrs. Blew-ett, painted by Richard Miller, is to be given to the trustees of the foundation, and hung in some place as-sociated with the administration of

certainty of life," any of the lineal descendants of Mrs. Blewett's parents, Charles Bunyan Parsons and Jane Elizabeth Parsons, should be in need, the will asks that they be aided by

WOMAN A MOTHER AT 62 had passed the Senate.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 1.-"Fifty eight year old? My dear boy, they said that about me four years ago when I went to Kenosha with Albert to be married where our friends could not make too much of a hubbub about a disparity in our ages. They said then that he was 25 and I was 58. What of it? Love knows no years."
Thus spoke Mrs. Balone Manzke, a

nother at 62 or thereabouts, as she fondled the girl which came to their home Four years ago the couple went from Zion City to Kenosha to be married. The husband is an expert chemist in a Mil-

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VETERAN FOULS OFTEN

Referee Randall Penalizes New York Heavyweight by Calling the Bout a "Draw."

Eddie Randall's Decisions

JACK MORAN, Springfield, Ill., vs. Gunboat Smith, New York, heavyweights—draw, Smith being penalized for hold-ing, after outpointing his rival

* Tommy Sullivan declined to referee as his brother is manag-ing Moran. Harry Sharpe was tendered the office but de-clined to act.

By John E. Wray.

The ghost of a world-famous wal lop held forth in the Coliseum ring last night. Arched over by the celebrated artillerist, Gunboat Smith, it impinged squarely on the staunch jaw of Springfield Jack Moran fully two dozen times, with the same effect on that rugged 22-year-old husky as a bombardment of Edam cheeses might have on the Rock of Gibraltar. Judging by its impotency last night,

the Gunboat's heavy artillery, which in the past has leveled such pugilistic edifices as Jim Flynn, Jim Savage, Jim Siewart. Bombardier Wells, George Rodel, Arthur Pelkey and others, is one rus and other extinct things. Formerly

coully in the matter of hitting while

holding, and had otherwise fought as though the official's rulings were the merest joke. Once he even struck at Randail, while the latter was endeavoring to make him obey instructions. The official was continually forced to part the scrappers. Once or twice smith hit on the breakawa. For these offenses, Easdand tasted, Smith was penalized to nirraw.

Gunboat Loses His Temper.

Exasperation seemingly had much to do with the Gunner's foul work. With experience, 10 pounds weight and at remendous reach in his favor, Smith figured he could take it casy and outpoint this unknownabl of "casy change", an route to New Orleans, where he fights Jack Die Feb. 16 rest two rounds, while Moran was nervous, Smith appeared like a world's champlob, tolerantly toying with his youthful apponent. Once or twice he awoke, like a tiger from siee, and leaped in with that change with his content of the swalling overhand right. As it swished through the air one could hear the lintake of quick breath and true to the mark it landed.

But nothing happened! Instead of backing up and staggering, Moran lunged forward savagely, forcing the surprised Gunboat to cover.

Moran Forces the Fight.

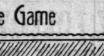
President Tom Watts of the Western division of the A. A. U. announced to day that he hed invited all the local turnversings to the head in the local turnversing to the head in the local interest of the same from local husiness houses and the wind the court of the first two rounds, while appeared like a world's champlob, tolerantly toying with his youthful apponent.

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loran Forces the Fight.

This happened many times, with foran gaining confidence and carry-

PENNY ANTE: With a Pessimist in the Game





Wills and Jim Johnson Will Battle on Feb. 6.

It was announced at the Future City Athletic Club, today, that Harry Kabakoff and Jimmy Murphy, St

the top of the dome and put him away. Iast night he seemed too weak to rock a cradle.

Part of his fallure, however, can be attributed to the courage and punishment-taking ability of young Moran, who is about the fightingest bit of heavyweight timber that has been shown in this city recently.

- Referee's Ruling a Surprise.

About a 2000 house-padded with enough "paper" to relieve the pulpshortage, according to Jim Buckley, the Gunner's manager, who hawkshawed at the gate for the New Yorker's 30 per cent. The first month of last night's end the gate for the New Yorker's 30 per cent. The stop in the action of the last of the 12 rounds had ended, when the news trickled through the auditorium that Moran had been given a draw.

It was plain to all that the Gunner had landed often and hard throughout the contest, although utterly unable to stop in ever-coming attack of his youthful opponent. He had landed overhand rights to the stomach, left hooks to the law and uppercuts to the body.

Turnverein Relay Will Battle in March 18 point on 18 p

A. A. U. Meet in March

Rood Opposes Fuerman in Feature Battle in

Yesterday's Fight Results

Colored Heavyweights Harry V OU can find existing almost as many ideas as to what is our "national

Chasing the Poker. Football. Throwing the hammer.

The National Game.

game," as there are persons. Variously you will hear it interpreted, according to the humor-or lack of it-of the individual, as being:

BASEBALL BRIEFS

signed for 1917. He is Dave Dan forth, the southpaw, who last year

led the league in catching runners napping off first base. Prior to 1916 he had a trial with the Athletics, who sent him to the Louisville club of the American Association.

George Twombley, who was recent-

Bob Folwell, Quizzed by Committee, Is Exonerated;

ly purchased by the Boston Braves from the Baltimore club of the Inter-

doubt. The only sure thing to be gleaned from figures is that track and field sports. Which once held ancient Greece in thrall, are NOT producing any ecstatic enthusiasm either among the undergraduates of universities or sport followers, in cities. Come on Out, Jess. NOT much is being disseminated

about Jess Willard and the defense of that title which he acquired FIGHT any more; and that if he does enter the ring, it will be in a 10 round, no decision grab for the gol

a product of the groping for a man to beat the colored champion, folfollowing the downfall of Jeffries. He needed the money and had the

opponent of admitted class, with the exception of a few "hopes" and the 70-pounds lighter Gunboat Smith, he which he has never defended in two

equal press exploitation to that accorded baseball. would become a far

more popular professional game.
Others believe that association

football, which is just now getting a amateur and professional develop-

companies, is destined to supplant the magnates' delight. Again, permit us a little stronger joubt.

In four instances:

SPORT. Receipts Expenses.
Football \$45,615 55 \$29,698 72
Basket Ball ... 10.608 60 12,674 21
Track Athleties. 4,154 30 14,219 50
Crews 4,155 81 15,284 66
Track Game a Loser.

There are not wanting those who think that college football, with

May Again Be Penn Coach

on athletics of the University of Pennsylva nis last night reschided its action in de-ciaring Robert C. Folwall "not acceptable" as head coach of the varsity football team. After three hours of deliberation the com

MOORE GAINS 8-POINT LEAD IN TITLE MATCH

Series of Soccer Games to Be Played in March Planned by Locals.

offered Easterners were Feb. 22, 24 and 25, but the locals decided to withdraw these dates because they did not wish to take a chance on the weather at that time.

The proposition to play the contests in connection with the spring series between the Browns and Cardinals also was turned down, for fear that no favorable reply would be forthcoming from the baseball people.

The new offer came as a result of inquiries from Manager H. W. Trend of the Bethlehem team as to what the local officials intended to 40. The Bethlehem team as to what the local officials intended to 40. The Bethlehem team as to what the local officials intended to 40. The Bethlehem team as to what the local officials intended to 40. The Bethlehem team as to what the local officials intended to 40. The Bethlehem team as to what the local officials intended to 40. The Bethlehem team as to what the local officials intended to 40. The Bethlehem team as to what the local officials intended to 40. The Bethlehem team as to what the local officials intended to 40. The Bethlehem team of the semi-finals in the cup competition and were anxious to have the local proposition before arranging the cup dates. Local officials are confident that the Easterners will accept the new offer providing the dates to have the local proposition before arranging the cup dates. Local officials are confident that the Easterners will accept the new offer providing the dates to have the local proposition before arranging the cup dates. Local officials are confident that the Easterners will accept the new offer providing the dates.

The local season will be ended by March 17, and it was scoled to the was SOME game, replete with the thills and spills and broken sticks and loud language.

The new offer came as a result of in the usual spill of the match the was to date the was the old the was to defensive the meanest spill of the match the was the old the match the was the old question of a running attack, having neither the speed in no damage. Capt. Dellinger of the was capt. H

Curley he was exploited and trained Limberg Meets Wear in Final of Racquet Club Tournament on Saturday

MUNICIPAL OFFICIALS

SUSPEND TWO PLAYERS

Millers Rough, Not C. A. C. Capt. Jack Dellinger had recruited his regiment up to full war-strength. He

had that Irish terror, Mr. Sullivan, at by Locals.

New terms for a series of games on Saturday and Sungay, March 17 and 18, were sent to the Bethlehem, Fa., national soccer champions, following a meeting of the St. Louis Soccer League officials held last night. The original dates offered Easterners were Feb. 22, 24 and 25, but the locals decided to withdraw these dates because they did not wish to take a chance on the weather at that

Co., Score 4-0.

But Old-Timers Conform Strict-

ly to the Rules Laid Down for Peaceful Hockey.

By W. J. O'Connor.

At the Winter Garden last night, the

Piker Basket Ball Team

ers last night were soundly trounced by the Billikens at Muegge's, 30 to 18. Hansel and Elmer were the chief point-getters for the Billikens, each being credited with 12 points. The for-mer made good on 10 of 15 attempts at free throws. Krause, a St. Louis boy, made the best showing for the losers, getting nine points.

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While you smoke them and after too-

A Sensible Cigarette

Millers Outskate and Outplay

Billy Dillon Joe Forshaw &

KID WILLIAMS, the bentam,
Knew just where to plant 'em
When boxing with Benny McNeil;
The "Kild" was too many Billy Dillon, Joe Forshaw &

WINNERS ARE PENALIZED And people are coming To buy from all over the earth. While there is no telling How skunks have been sellin.

Some Brownies are signing While some are declining And swear that they never shall yield Jeffries couldn't do it at Reno.

The foremost citizen of Oyster Bay

To put a fair team in the field.

tried it unsuccessfully. Even Jack Johnson thinks the task too tough. Light-hearted and scrappy: And so do the hockey players of the Away with all sorrow and pair John Bull is enraptured. We hear they have captured The slippery Deutschland "again.

A CERTAIN young fellow Had a girl and attempted to squeeze

SOUTH BROADWAY CALLS

OFF SHOW FOR SATURDAY

Young Pitcher Who Signed With Browns Yesterday, Won 15 Straight Games.

HAD 202 STRIKE OUTS

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pitcher who signed a contract w round out a complement of right-handed hurlers for Fields Sothoron was the seventeenth to sign for 1917.

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ENTENTE HAS LOST 4,000,000 TONS OF SHIPPING, SAYS BERLIN

15 Per Cent of Total Tonnage
at Beginning of War.

BERLIN, Feb. 1.—More than 4,000,000

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., investment bankers, Beatmen's Bank Bldg., St.
Louis.

Unlisted Bank Stocks.

"The Island" Loses Its License.

entente Powers through the war measures of the central Powers, it was of retaily announced yesterday. The figures which carry the account up to the bettning of the present year, give the British losses as more than 3,000,000 tons, or nearly 15 per cent of the total bettiah tonnage when the war began.

The statement reads: "During December 152 hostile merchant ships, of a total of 323,000 gross tons, were lost inns of shipping have been lost by the entente Powers through the war meas-ures of the central Powers, it was of-

total of 329,000 gross tons, were lost through the war measures of the central Powers. Of this tonnage 240,000 was British. In addition, 65 neutral merchant hips of a total of 88,500 tons gross were Bid. Asked. count because of their transportation of political particular of the enemy. The result in December therefore was a total of 415,—100 tons gross.

"From the beginning of the war up the beginning the

"The Island" Loses Its License.

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The case of John O'Connel, a sallonkeeper on "The Island." East St. Louis, was dismissed yesterday by Justice Healy when the policemen who arrested him Monday on a charge of keeping open, falle dto appear to testify. O'Connell's license, however, was revoked by Mayor Moliman before o'Connell as prizes 401 neutral ships of the central Powers have sunk or condemned as prizes 401 neutral ships of 37,500 tons gross, because of their transportation of contraband."

Hurt in Fire at Home.

Mrs. Mary Meloan, 28 years old, and

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GREEN PEPPERS—Florida. 14-bushel crates. 53. to 53.50.

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CELERY—California in the rough. \$4.55 to \$6 per crate.

GARLIO—Louisians, loose, 3c to 5c per pound: single strings 15/925c each.

STRING BEANS—Florida hampers. \$2.50 to \$5.00.

PARSEET—New Orleans. 15c to 350 per dozen lounches. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Butter firmer: receipts, 6181; creamery higher than extras, 4264246; extra (92 score), 4140 asked; firsts, 304,631c; escords, 844,636a, Eggs firm; receipts, 6083; frosh gathered extra fine, 4687fc; extra firsts, 454c; first, 444,647fc; extra firsts, 454c; first 444,647fc; extra firsts, 454c; firsts, 648c; do brown and mixed colors, 444,6454c; Cheese firm; receipts, 1748; State, whole milk, flats, held specials, 25,6254c; do average faircy, 244,625c. Foultry—Dryssed firm; chickens, 20625c; fowls, 17624c; turkeys, 20634c. Live steady; chickens, 20621c; fowls, 226256c; turkeys, 25c. PARSNIPS Home-grown, 75@85c per oden bunches.

PARSINPS—Home-grown, 75@55c per bushel box.

RHUBARB—Michigan, hot-house, 50c to 50c per dosen bunches.

RADISHESS—New Orleans, 10c to 12%c per dosen bunches.

RUITABAGAS—Canadian, \$2 per 100 pour.ds.

MUSTARD GREENS—New Orleans, 18c for 50c per dosen bunches.

SAURERIKALV—Kogs. \$1.75: 45-gallon for 50c per dosen bunches.

STENDES—New Orleans, 15c to 20c per surpless.

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STENDES—New Orleans (new), bunched.

STENDES—New Orleans (new), bunched. NEW TORK, Feb. 1.—Raw surer preset-ied contribusal 4.50; molares 4.00; speed quiet; fine granulated 4.50; sour fu-tures were unsettled by the German note and under rather heavy sweets. Haudation prices showed losses of to 10 points at middly.

New York Stock Queen and the second of the s

Cash Grain Elsewhere.

New York Lead.

NEW YORK Feb. 1.—The Metal Exchange quotes lead \$8.25 asked. Spelter unsettled: spot East St. Louis delivery 9% 29% c. At London: Lead 230; spelter 253 15s,

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M'DANIEL CASE SUSPECT FREED Man Arrested at Belleville Denied Murder.

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HER LAST SHOT FIRED, U-202 QUITS ENEMY HUNT AND HEADS FOR HOME

Submarine Gives "Witch Kettle" a Wide Berth, but Encounters Terrible Three-Day Winter Storm in North Atlantic.

The Post-Dispatch today prints the ninth and concluding installment of Baron von und zu Peckelsheim's remarkable narrative of a hunting

By Baron Spiegel von und zu Peckelsheim.

The climax of our hunting voyage was reached at the episode with the Ormea, and after the climax is reached one should be brief. For those interested, I can assure them that we did not let the schooner escape, which had tried to save herself by flight, but hurried after her, and as soon as the crew had disembarked, we torpedoed her. However, we regretted that the captain of the tug that had tried to ram us escaped through

We were fortunate enough to make another catch on this same day. just as darkness was setting in, and we sank a steamer loaded with meat, inward bound from Sydney. We continued for several days through this WOMAN SAYS MAN KNOCKED friutful field of operation and had both good and bad luck.

hearts.

Schweckerle had to bite into a bitter meter, every mile, every hour brought us nearer home. No one who has not experienced such a homecoming can unapple several times as one after another of his children (the torpedoes) faithderstand the joy that fills a U-boat sailor's heart when, after a successful voyage, he sees the coast of the Fatherlessly abandoned him. But he had the joy of knowing that none of them went entrary to his good bringing up. log and, astonished, reads the scrawled

Many good successes we recorded in our log and sometimes exciting episodes and narrow escapes when our enemy's lestroyers and patrol ships came across our path of daily toll, so that we

Shells Are Exhausted.

Then at last came the day when we decided to begin the homeward journey. Our torpedoes and shells were exhausted. Of oil, fresh water and provision had such a scanty supply left that

decided to take a new route. The witch Kettle," with its horrors, was till fresh in our minds. We preferred to take a roundabout way rather than to run risks which could easily be avoided. The 13 days our hunting voyage occupied had affected our nerves. It would not be advisable to put them.

It came to pass on the fifteenth day a great storm hit us and for several days kept us hard at work. We found e. The icy north wind that blows "See if the lead agrees with the Bell, Main 2552; Kinloch, Central 2800 quarters of the year would in any chart," I called to the mate, who sat

night between April 24 and 25. We traveled submerged at a considerable depth, and I was lying in my bunk asleep, partify undressed. About 2 o'clock I was awakened with a message from Petersen, who said he was unable any longer to steer the boat alone.

Driven Deep by the Storm.
I threw on my jacket and hurried astern. On the way, on account of the heavy rolling of the submarine, I real-ized what was the trouble. There must by a sea which only the powerful At-

ould stir up. Lieut. Peterson confirmed my suspi-cion of the conditions which had developed during the night, and added that he had never experienced so much trotble with the diving rudder. This meant nething, for Petersen was with me when our U-boat had been equipped for gone through all kinds of weather. In spite of all the watchfulness and

skill of himself and the well-trained crew, the diving rudder's pressure was not powerful enough to resist the enormous strength of the waves. The boat' was tossed up and down as if she had no rudder whatever. Only after we had submerged as deep again as we been were we able to steady her to any degree. But we could feel the force of the sea even then, and we knew the storm must be terrific.

When at daybreak we came to the surface there was no chance to open the hatches. The green mountains water came rolling and foaming at us. They smothered the boat with great mames of water, washed completely tower. If anyone had dared to -pen the hatch and go out on the conning tower he would certainly have been

The rain whinned the water and darkened the sky so that it was like dusk. The boat labored in the heavy sea. The its cracked and the hull tremble when she slid down from the peak of a wave to be buried in the deep trough. We had to cling to some oil-soaked object in order not to be tossed about. We maily became exhausted through the strain of the terrible rolling, the damp, vaporous air, and from lack of aleen and food, but at this time we had no desire for food.

The storm continued for three days

The storm continued for three days and nights. Thereafter, the sky deared, the wind dropped, and the sea me calmer. At noon of the third ay the sun broke through the clouds shortly before this we had ventured to open the conning tower hatch and greetrays of the sun, although we and to pay for the pleasure with a cold

Three Days of Aimless Drifting.
We had been drifting about three days without knowing our location. No wonder we greeted our guide with great joy, and quickly produced the sextant to find out where we were. Our calculations showed that we, during the entire time had been circling around in one spot and were not a single mile nearer port. But what did that matter? The storm was abating. The sea was calming down, and our aplendid, faithful boat had stood the test once more, and in apite of all the elements, survived. spite of all the elements, survived. We reached the North Sea the next termoon and could change our course to the south with happy nearts. Every

ere.
"How far is it to land?"

"Eight and a half miles. In five more minutes the German is-lands of the North Sea arose before our eyes. Now we were unable to re-strain ourselves further. We tore off our caps and, waving them exultantly, greeted with a roaring hurrah out home il. Our cheer penetrated the boat from stem to stern, and even set Schweckerle's heart on fire, where he was sit-ting alone and idle among the torpedo

Shortly thereafter we glided into the mouth of the river, with the pennant bearing our name proudly fluttering from the masthead. This told all the ships that met us, "Here comes U-boat

for his majesty's U-202! Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!"

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon on April

30 the U-202 dropped anchor in the U-boat harbor.

Brown, a comedy of an old ladies' home was notable for the very able and amus-THE END. Copyright, 1917, by John N. Wheeler, Inc.

HER DOWN IN HOME, TOOK MONEY Mrs. Kate Arras Reports to Polic That Stranger Entered House

Mrs. Kate Arras, 2220 Montgomery, Irving Lee, 4554 Labadie avenue, were sitting ir the kitchen of her home, a 7:30 o'clock, this morning, a strange HOGS REACH \$12.25; SAID "Have you really gone through all man appeared at the back door with a

revolver in his hand.

The stranger ordered Lee from the commander's heart, when he, sitting at louse, according to Mrs. Arras, and then his narrow writing table, is carefully working out his report to his superiors? chased her into another room. She had wo purses, she said, and as she ran "Have sun X steamers-X sailing rom the man she threw one away and ucked the other into her stocking. All around me were the happy faces of the crew. All were satisfied, with When the stranger overtook her, Mrs every danger past and forgotten, thanks to the strength of youth and their stout ing, then left the house. The purse con tained \$6.75, she said.

Mrs. Arras said that her daughter and Irving Lee ran from the house when the man opened the kitchen door.

161/2 POUNDS FOR \$1.00 man, who, in his feverish desire to Best Eastern granulated sugar. Cous get ashore, had been up on the couning ins' Best Coffee, 3 pounds for \$1; Our tower since 4 o'clock, although he should Success Coffee, 31/2 pounds for \$1; French really have been off watch at 8. He wanted to be the first one to sight land, Flour, brown and whole wheat, the flou sight and was as happy as a child when 7 cents per pound; sugar sold with s

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THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 1, 1917.

playbill which the Little Playhouse Complaybill which the Little Flayhouse Company has hit upon this season was presented at the Artists' Guild theater last night. It gave a new member of the company, Miss Marguerite Hertz, an Clarice Rystk with the company of the company has a company to the company of the company has a company with the company w unusual opportunity to display her abil-ity, both in comedy and in poetic drama, Sina May Belle Watera with happy result in both cases.

The first of the three plays was "Arduin," by Cale Young Rice. It is a brief, intense episode, so brief that the explanatory opening lines hardly suffice to give immediate understanding of the relationships. Interest centers in the way Kellar.

we were returning from a long voyage and on all hands we were greeted with an enthusiastic and noisy reception. Officers and men thronged in groups on the decks and in our inmost hearts we appreciated the great yell; "Three chases" relationships. Interest centers in the character of the alchemist, whose life's wolfer from her tomb by an elixir, and whose crazed fancy causes him to mistake a young woman for the expected form of the william Kaulian Kau All knew by our announcement that relationships. Interest centers in the Walter Ira Stults..... ficers and men thronged in groups on fancy causes him to mistake a young the decks and in our inmost hearts we woman for the expected form of the appreciated the great yell; "Three cheevs wife. The poetic quality of the lines, as William Gibbs Watt Helen Jasbell Thomas spoken by L'Estrange Millman, was Helen Isabell Thomas striking. The author, a poet and play Mrs. Philip Emily Will Thus the proud German high seas wright of repute, who lives in Louisville, Thus the proud German man seas wright of repute, which production of "Ar-Henry J. Miller fleet received our little roughly used attended this first production of "Ar-Mary T. Connors "Joint Owners in Spain," by Alice Ara Gilliam ... duin" and made his bow from the stage.

ing character work of Miss Hertz as one of the two most "cantankerous" in-mates of the home. In the next play, which was Robert Browning's "In a A Balcony," this same young woman appeared, almost incredibly transformed. as Constance, the young and beautiful ousin of the vindictive queen. She, Miss Agnes Scott and Millman gave a fine terpretation of the high-keyed playlet, which, after all, teaches the hor told the police that, while she and her ly fact that woman's intuition is not in-daughter, Mrs. Nellie McCauley, and fallible, and that the truth has its value, eyen in the diplomacy of love,

TO BE AMERICAN RECORD

tributed to Excess of Demand Over the Supply: What officials at the East St. Louis

Stockyards say was the highest price ever paid for hogs in any American mar-Arras told the police, he knocked her ket was recorded today, when the Nadown and took the purse from her stock-tional Livestock Commission Co. gave The highest previous price at the stock-At the \$12.25 rate, the company bought

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The barometer had been uncertain for two days. Its hasty rising and falling in accordance with the changes of the atmosphere made us suspect we would soon get rough weather. It was the lead with the depth that was marked soon get rough weather. It was the lead with the depth that was marked soon get rough weather. It was the lead with the depth that was marked soon get rough weather. It was the lead with the depth that was marked soon get rough weather. It was the lead with the depth that was marked soon get rough weather. It was the lead with the depth that was marked soon get rough weather. It was the lead with the depth that was marked soon get rough weather. It was the lead with the depth that was marked soon get rough weather. It was the lead with the depth that was marked so grapes and 1,102,662,000 gallons of wine.

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William Dischert, nussand of Augusta Dischert. Funeral Sunday, Feb. 4, 1917, at 2 p. m., from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand avenue. Deceased was a member of Cornerstone Lodge, No. 323, A. F. and A. M. (c5) A. M.

DUGAN-Entered into rest at Atchison, Kan., J. Frank Dugan, brother of Mrs. Carrie Harper Weir.

Funeral from Culinane Bros. funeral parlor, 1710 North Grand avenue, Notice of time later.

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GANEY—Entered into rest Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1917, at 8:30 p. m.,

John Ganey, beloved husband of Lucy
Ganey (nee O'Reilly), at the age of
50 years 3 months.

Funeral Saturday, Feb. 3, at 9 a.

m., from residence, 2414 Illinois avenue, East St. Louis, III., to St. Elizabeth Church, thence to Mount Carmel Cemetery.

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GOULD—E tered into rest Thursday.

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GOULD—E-tered into rest Thursday,
Feb. 1, 1917, at 1 a. m. Mary Louise
Gould, dear wife of Alfred Osgood
Gould, in her seventy-eighth year.

Funeral will be held from the residence, 4520 McMillan avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery, at 2 p. m. Friday,
Feb. 2. Interment private.

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HEIDEMANN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1917, at 12:15 p. m., after a brief illness, John P. Heidemann, beloved husband of Antonia Heidemann (nee Beier), and dear father of Caecilia Heidemann, in his sixty-third year.

Funeral from residence, 325 Wisconsin avenue, Friday, Feb. 2, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Agatha Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Carriages.

Deceased was a member of Branch No. 407, C. K. of A., and St. Peter's Sick Fund of Branch No. 285, C. K. of A. (e) Fund of Branch No. W. C. K. of A. (c)
HUNT-Entered into rest Tuesday,
Jan. 30, 1917, after a short illness,
Rosa Hunt, beloved niece of Mrs.
Schlittler, widowed Lucau (nee Hart),
and our granddaughter and cousin.
Funeral from Julius H. Schmitt's
chapel, 1817 Sidney staget, Saturday,
Feb. 3, at 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's
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Allen avenue, Friday, Feb. 2, at 2 p. m.

KAVANAGH—On Thursday, Feb. 1,

1917, at 12:30 a. m., Earl Kavanagh, aged 17 years, son of J. H. and
Mary Kavanagh (nee Grundmeyer),
brother of James, Miles, Ray, Hermit, Walter, Harry, Warren, Lillie
and Katherine Kavanagh,
Funeral Saturday, Feb. 3, at 9 a.
m., from residence, 1111 North Market street, to St. Michael's Church,
Funeral private.

KNIGHT—Suddenly, Henry Washington Knight, beloved father of Henry
R., Pearl A., Pierce M. Knight, Rose
H. Lehmer (nee Knight), Wyman
W. and Deliah Knight, in his fiftysecond year.
Funeral from William Ambruster
undertaking chapel, 4234 Manchester
avenue, Friday, Feb. 2, at 3 p. m.
Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery,
Friehds invited.

KUHLHOFF—Entered into rest on

years.
Funeral Saturday, Feb. 3, at 2 p.
m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Witte, 2724 Vest
avenue, to New Picker Cemetery.
Motor. Please omit flowers. (c5)
Melaughlin—Entered into rest on Melaughlin, beloved husband of Mildred A. McLaughlin (nee Murphy), dear father of Anna L. Burtons (nee McLaughlin), in his sixty-third year, avenue, Saturday, Feb. 3, at 2 p. m. to Valhalla Cemetery. Interment private. Motor.

Deceased was a member of Anchor Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and B. of L. E., No. 48.

WAURER—Entered into rest on whether the self meeting will be self the critics of the discourt, on the sit day of February. 1917, at 6:45 and for the transaction of such oth company, 419 N. 28 at 8. Colon, State of the discourt, on the sit day of February. 1917, at 8:45 at 9 clock a. m. Attest: JNO. R. WILLIAMS. President. Wallace McCargo. Secretary. St. Louis, Mo. Jan. 28. 1917.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP—Having bought the interest of my partner in the first rest to be ablusted and the sald mann as Haven of the sickholders of the sickholders

day, Feb. 2, at 9 a.m. Interment private.

WAGSTAFF—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1917, at 10 a.m., Justin C. Wagstaff, beloved son of James and Anna Wagstaff (nee Prima), and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 33 years and 9 months. Funeral on Friday, Feb. 2, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4241 Chippewa street, to the New Pickers Cemetery. Carriages.

Colo., on Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1917, Herbert Newton Walker, beloved husband of Maude Alice Walker, beloved husband of Maude Alice Walker, father of Jane Walker, son of Mary J. Walker and brother of Maude S. Walker, Mrs. Oliver P. Langan and Mrs. Frederick L. Cornwell.

Funeral from family residence, 53

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The Post-Dispatch Daily Short Story

HIS FATHER'S HOUSE By Harold Carter.

T has always been my practice,"
said the dean, "to baptize a child
on Easter eve. I ask the members of my congregation to help me to

children. He had had three of his own, oue, a girl, had died, another girl was married and living in the West; and of the dean's son only a few people knew anything. After a wild college career rel nobody knew, but all knew that the fault lay with the son. Since that day father and son had never communicated

with each other.
It lacked five days of Easter, and collific in births though Madsbury was, ot been baptized, except the occasior al child that was not destined to be baptized. In vain the good-hearted omen of the congregation hunted brough the lists of the parishioners. There's Mrs. Martin's baby," said

one to another, as the news came of the tenth child of the baker's wife. ou can't take a baby six days old to be christened in weather like this."

and at last their quest was rewarded. There was a colored baby, two and a half weeks old, in perfect health. But the parents belonged to an obscure sec

an, Mrs. Washington, I'll give you)," said Mrs. Latour. "And a silk less. And a new suit of clothes for our husband. And a job in our gar-

"Do you think Ah'm going to sel nah baby's soul for silk and gold?" de-nanded the indignant Mrs. Washington as that the great discovery was made.

There was a baby—and Mrs. Latour
ound it. It had been born three weeks
afore, in a rooming house at the other end of the town. The mother, a deli-cate, frail young thing, listened in awe as Mrs. Latour told her of the dean's

he whispered.
"That makes no difference," answered firs. Latour. "Now don't be a foolish girl, but do just as I tell you. I'm going to let the dean know an hour or so

did not tell any of the othe nen of the congregation, and Mads his long-cherished custom. And, as days went by, and the scramble to nd a baby became more and more oute, without visible result, it was conly anticipated that the dean would

than 30 years. In fact, the first baby that he had ever baptized had been his own wayward son, of whom he thought stantly. Like every father, he say not as the grown man who had defied him, but as the little child whom he had held in his arms and yearned Where was he now?

His heart was very heavy. The boy be dead. Worse things that might have befallen him. Some where on the broad face of the earth was the man whom he had held in his arms at the baptismal font and who It was at the eleventh hour that Mrs

atour came to the deanery, when the as alight with triumpn.
"I've found him!" she cried happily.

had been seated in his office, thinking of his son at the time when she was announced. The words seemed like an nawer to his prayer, and he connected

he here with his mother in half an hour. She's a girl from the other end of the town, and I found her by accident. I'm going to be godmother, my husband will be one godfather, and the verger has just said he'll be the other."

'Dean Farrell," said Mrs. Latour se sly, "you know you said that you ld give anything to have a baby to baptise, and it was pretty difficult to set one for you. This is a case of pri-vate troubles, and—you mustn't compli-cate matters by asking questions,

figif an hour later he stood before the christening font, looking thought-rully into the face of the girl-mother who was opposite him. Beside her stood Mrs. Latour, holding a baby that be-haved with all a baby's traditional goodness at baptism. It neither stirred nor cried, but lay in Mrs. Latour's arms with its blue eyes wide open, and fixed

The service proceeded, and all the time he was speaking the Dean was thinking of his own lost child. His sor ad lain in his arms in the same tranquil way, and he had never guesse trouble was to come after.

But there was trouble now. There was trouble on the young mother's face, Timid and shy, she seemed unable to conceal her grief. The Dean saw the team well into her eyes and roll down her cheeks as he took the infant into his

that she cook the infant into his brins and asked its name.

After a slight pause. Mrs. Latour depend forward and withspered it. And the dean stared into the face of the hild he held. It was his own name hat she had spoken.

One day Gretchen was coming home from the tennis court. She was warm, tired, her shoe hurt and her best friend had gone away for the summer. Altogethat looked gravely, almost questioningly, into his own, told him the sorest. It was his own grandson that was her usual condition.

At home she was always growling and complaining. She said she never had never had her answered although not as he held in his arms again. His prayer or too wet, and something uncomfortable here answered although not as he held in his arms again. His prayer at home, and a very sad home it was the felt that as he poured the water at home, and a very sad home it was the very one I need. Come along and the very one grainles that ever happened in her life.

As Gretchen walked along she grumbled aloud. The tennis court was too small, and everything was then aloud. The tennis court was too small, and everything was then aloud. The tennis court was too small, and everything was then aloud. The tennis court was too small, and everything was then aloud. The tennis court was too small, and everything was then aloud. The tennis court was too small, and everything was then aloud. The tennis court was too small, and everything was then aloud. The tennis court was too small, and everything was then aloud. The tennis court was too small, and everything was the aloud. The tennis court was too small, and everything was then aloud. The tennis court was too small, and everything was then aloud. The tennis court was too small, and everything was then aloud. The tennis court was too small, and everything was then aloud. The tennis court was too small, and everything was the aloud. The tennis court was too small, and everything was then aloud. The tennis court was too small, and everything that too small, and everything was then aloud the



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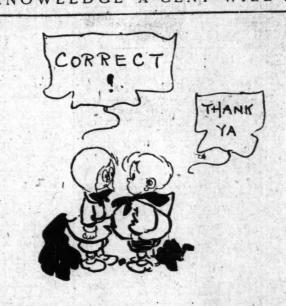


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over the head of the babe. Then the just leaving, and at her side, behind I will sail you up to Grumbleland, where and make the beds, clean up my room ceremony was over. The mother held the pillar, where he had stood through the country is ruled by my master, the the babe in her arms again and the reg-out the ceremony, he saw his son, ister had been signed. Mrs. Latour and For just one instant the two men hesi-

"You must come home," he said.

ummed up an eternity. Then he went "This day I have taken two children through the church. At the door he into my Father's house." came upon the young mother. She was (Copyright 1916, by W. G. Chapman.

The Sandman Story

Gretchen and the Grumbilicus.

her husband had slipped away. The tated. Then the dean's arms were mother had gone, and Dean Farrell about the grown man, as if he were the

Gretchen and the Grumbilto the rest of the family, who had put gruff voice. Gretchen looked and saw it has been grown met the Grumbilicus, to the rest of the family, who had put gruff voice. Gretchen looked and saw an ugly kind of animal, something like a rhinoceros, covered with warts and it when it happened that one day she truly met the Grumbilicus, just as I start ed to tell about, it was the best thing that she not on earth, sand a ugly kind of animal, something like a rhinoceros, covered with warts and a horn sticking out of his nose. "This is Grumbleland, and every one grumbles that she cooked for him a whole that ever happened in her life.

As Gretchen walked along she grumtons and this is the way it hap-

great Grumbilicus."

drawn into the big swinging wicker box. your nerve to be stealing me this way!" the ropes in a way that sent them flying over the trees, through the clouds turn. At last they came tramping in

"We are out of a cook just now," exlained the little creature, "and I was ucky to find you. The Grumbilicus .s always in a bad humor, but much worse when his meals are poor. Do you know

"I should say not," snapped Gretcher "I never cooked in my life, and I don't propose to do it now for any old crasy Grumbilicus on earth."

Gretchen felt an anchor from the bas-ket catch her in her belt. Then she billicus only grumoled the more. "You was lifted up from the hammock and ignorant, stupid pig." he screamed. "You are the worst human I ever tried." "My," cried Gretchen, "but you have But he made her go into the kitchen "War reminds me of a butcher whose your nerve to be stealing me this way!" again, for his wife was coming home at wife three times in succession ran down But the little man who ran the balloon 5 o'clock for supper. For an hour said nothing; only busied himself about Gretchen cooked and perspired and listened for the Grumbilicus family to rehungry as alligators. Gretchen meekly mped down right in the backyard of set the food on the table. She had don well. There was nice steak, fried potatoes, pie and hot rolls.

"Nothing fit to eat!" shouted the baby Grumbilicus, shying a hot roll at Gretchen. "And I have not a thing de-cent to wear." wailed Mrs. Grumbilicus. These pies are not done and the coffee is cold. You are tiresome set of idiots," snorted the Grumbilicus. "And this cook is the poorest I ever saw—this steak is is the poorest I ever saw—this steak is Young Swede appeared at the like a rubber shoe and the potatoes A County Judge's office and asket

And with that every member of the Grumbilicus family rose from their chairs, grabbed the dishes from the table and threw them at the girl.
Gretchen screamed and raced through
the open door toward the edge of the Aye ban hunting long enough. Aye want marriage license." lawn, after her the whole howling Grumbilicus family hurling dishes at her fleeing form. At the edge of the lawn she tumbled and found she was under the hammeck in the orchard, sprawling on the ground. But Gretchen was cured. She never forgot her visit to the

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people and had to pay damages. "Well, one day when the lady was out bicycling as usual, a boy rushing into the butcher shop in great " 'What's the matter?' shouted the

butcher. 'Has my wife run somebody down again?" "'No, gasped the boy, 'she's been rur down herself by Banker Wright in his automobile.'
"'Thank goodness,' said the butcher

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Those driven from refuge from the co Settlement, hospitals tions and in stores, which, when alarmed opened their doors.

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